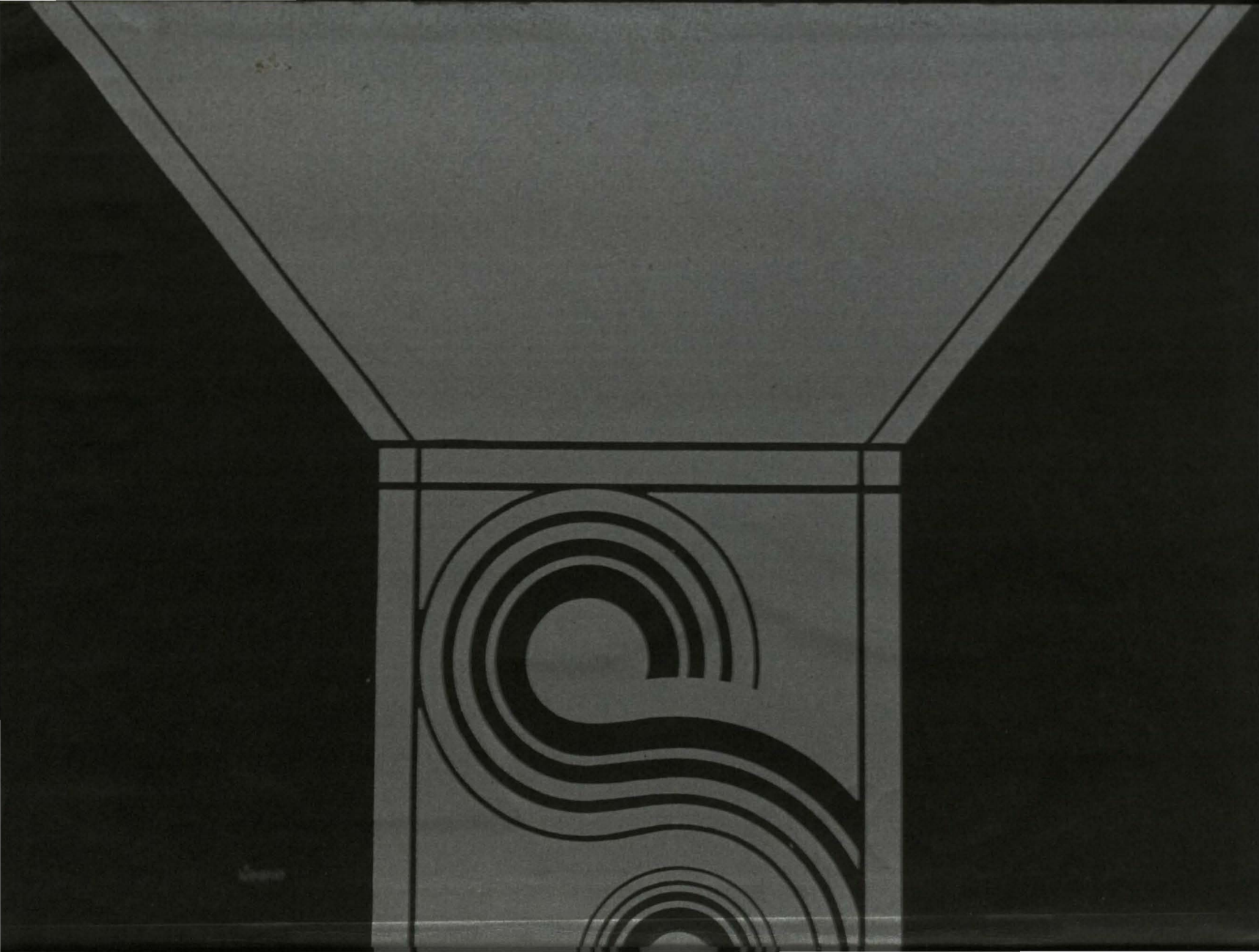
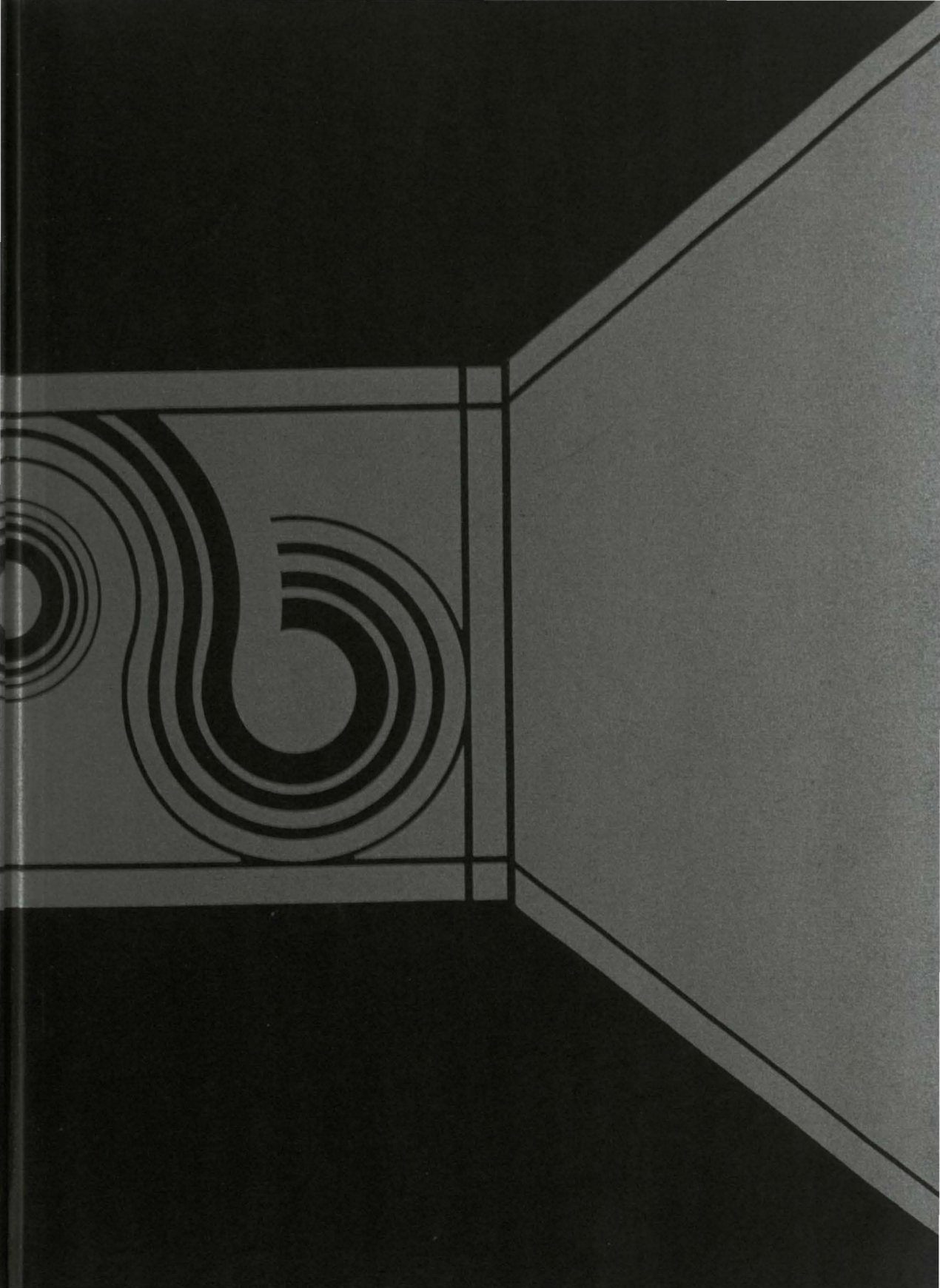


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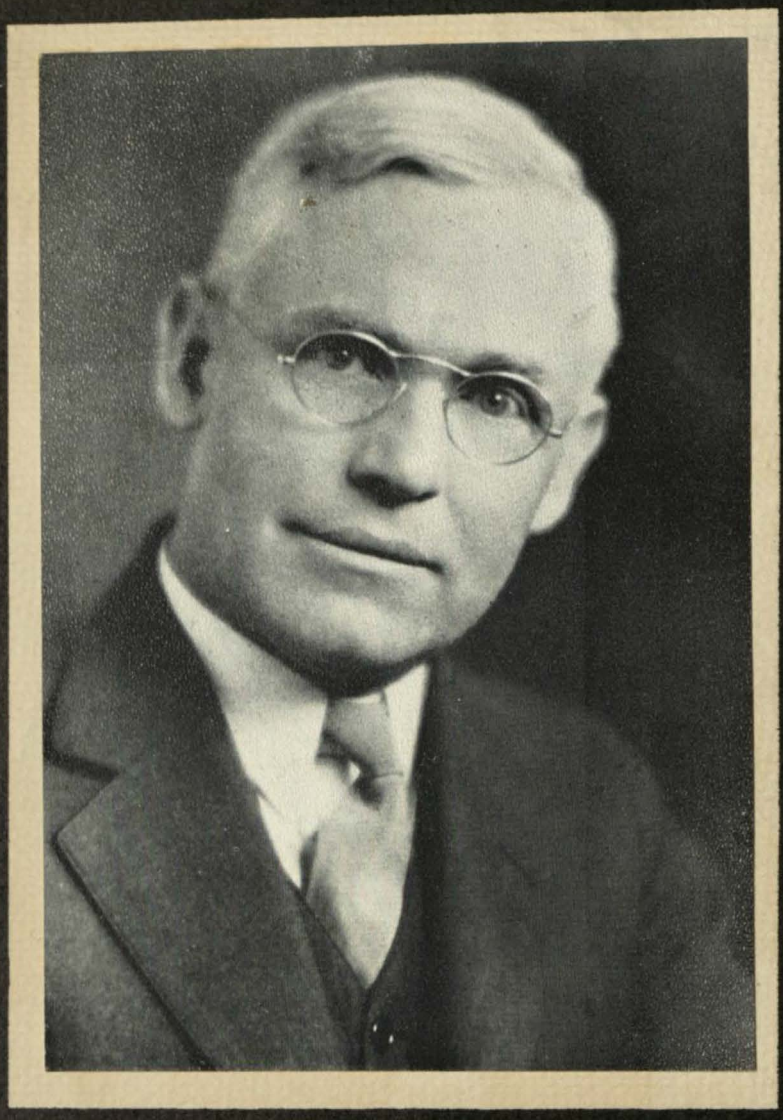
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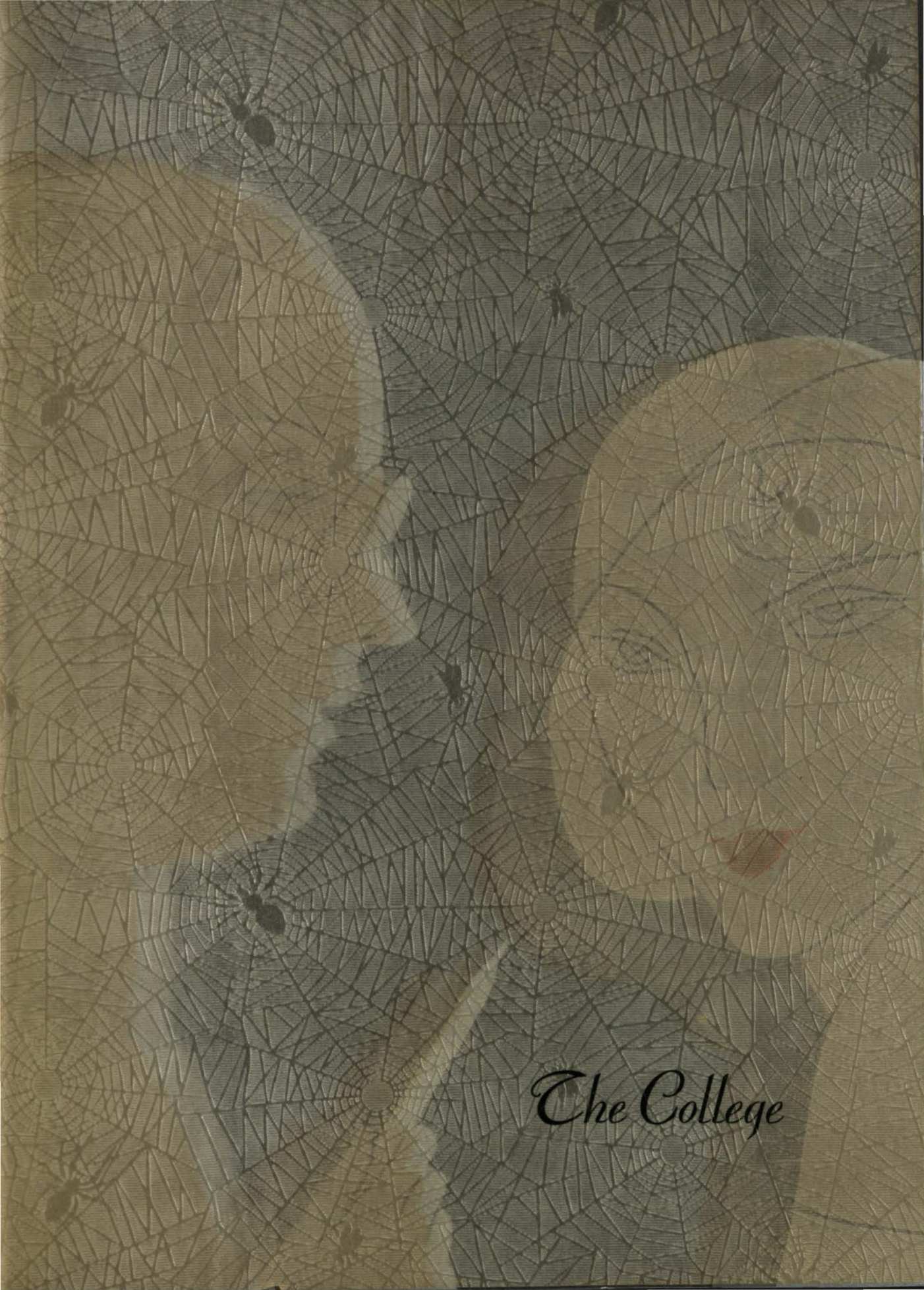
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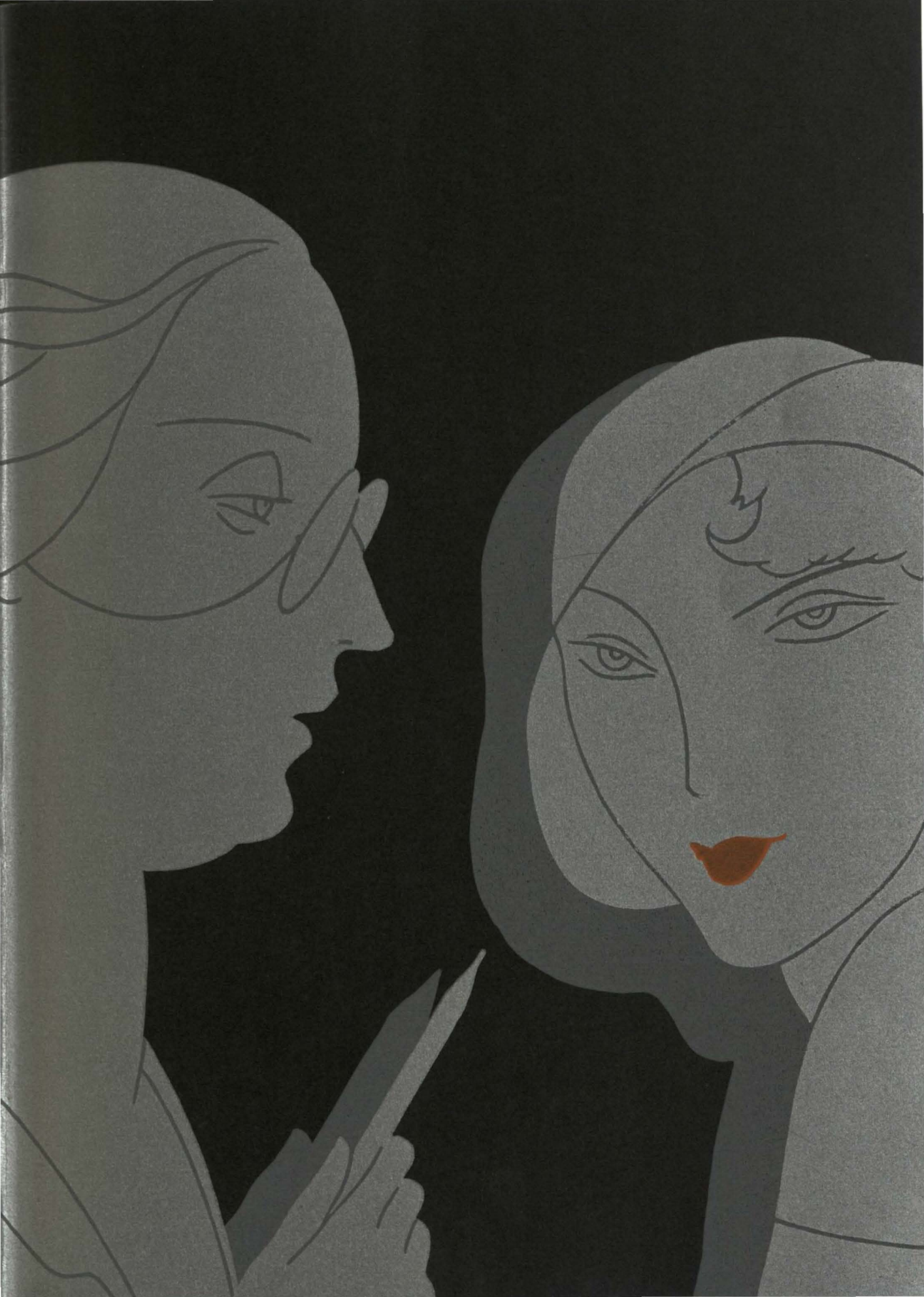
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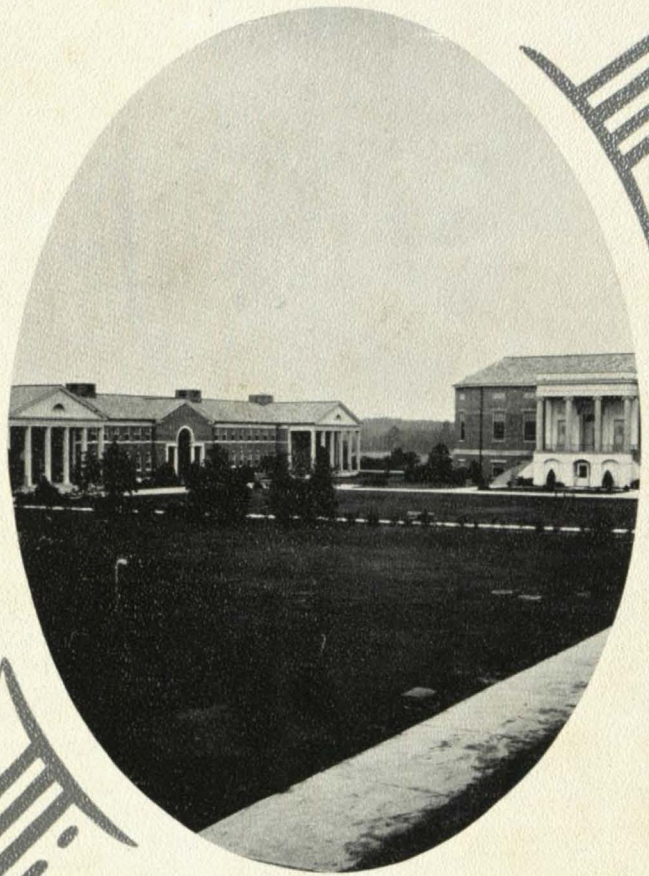
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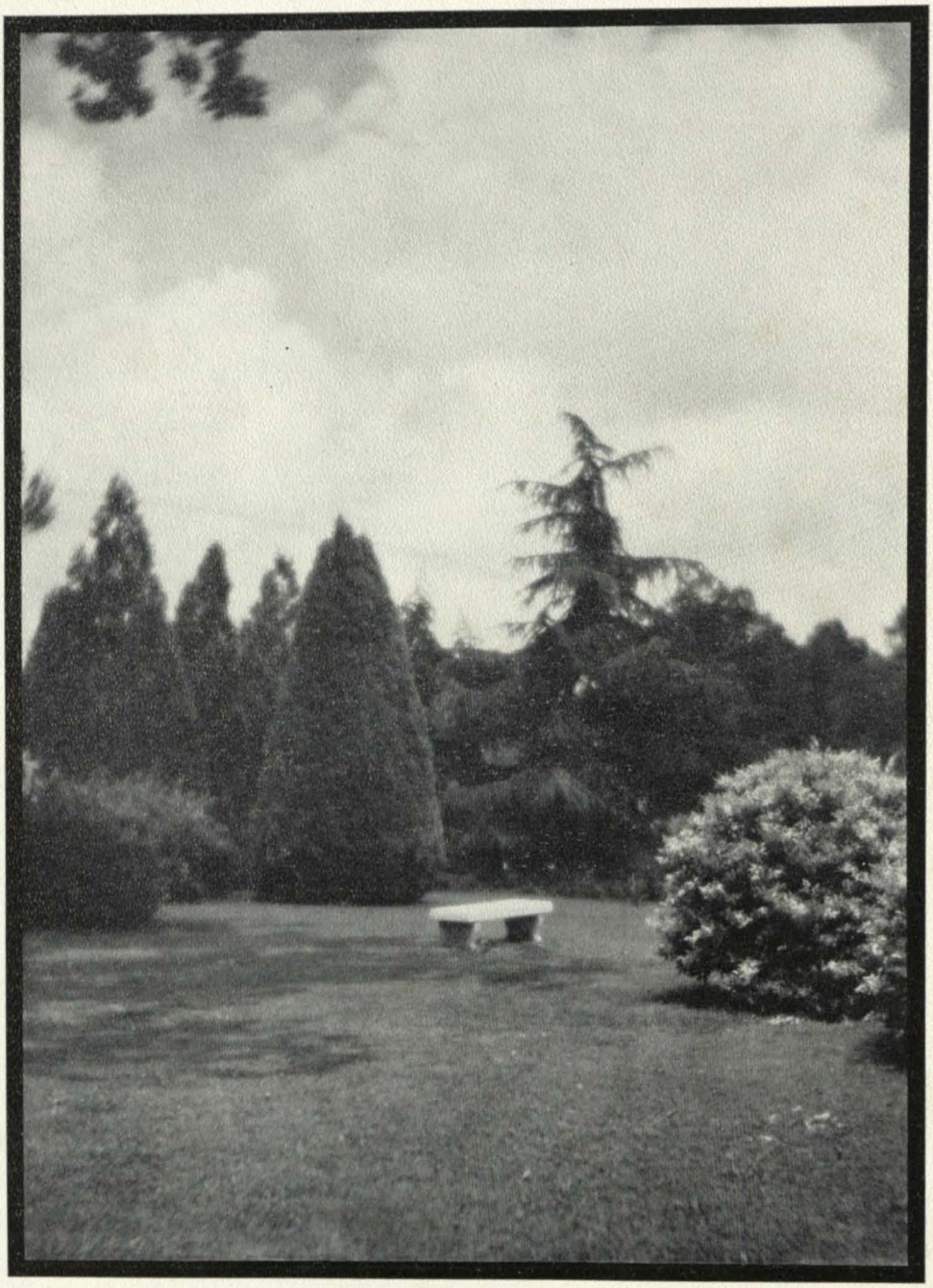
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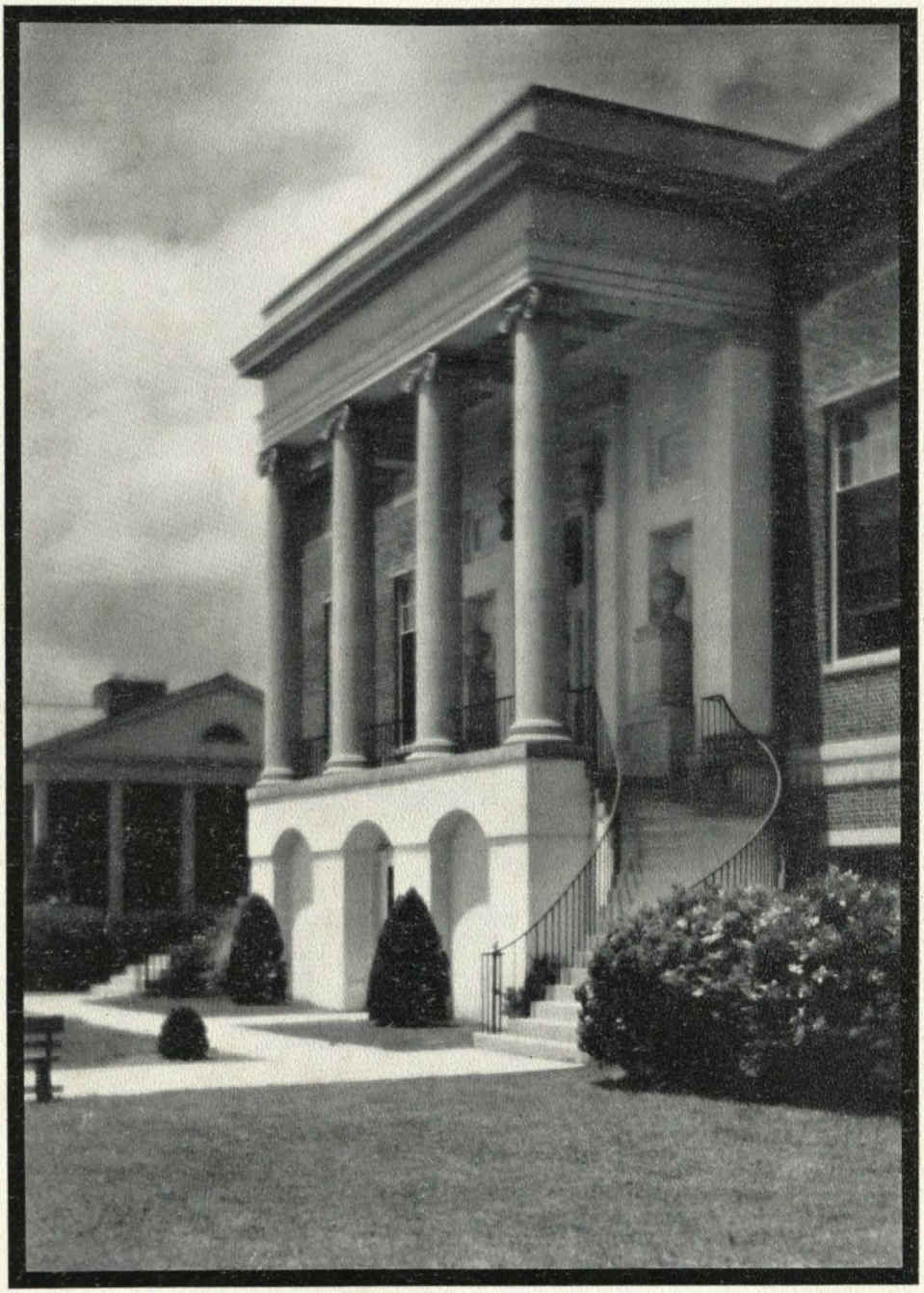




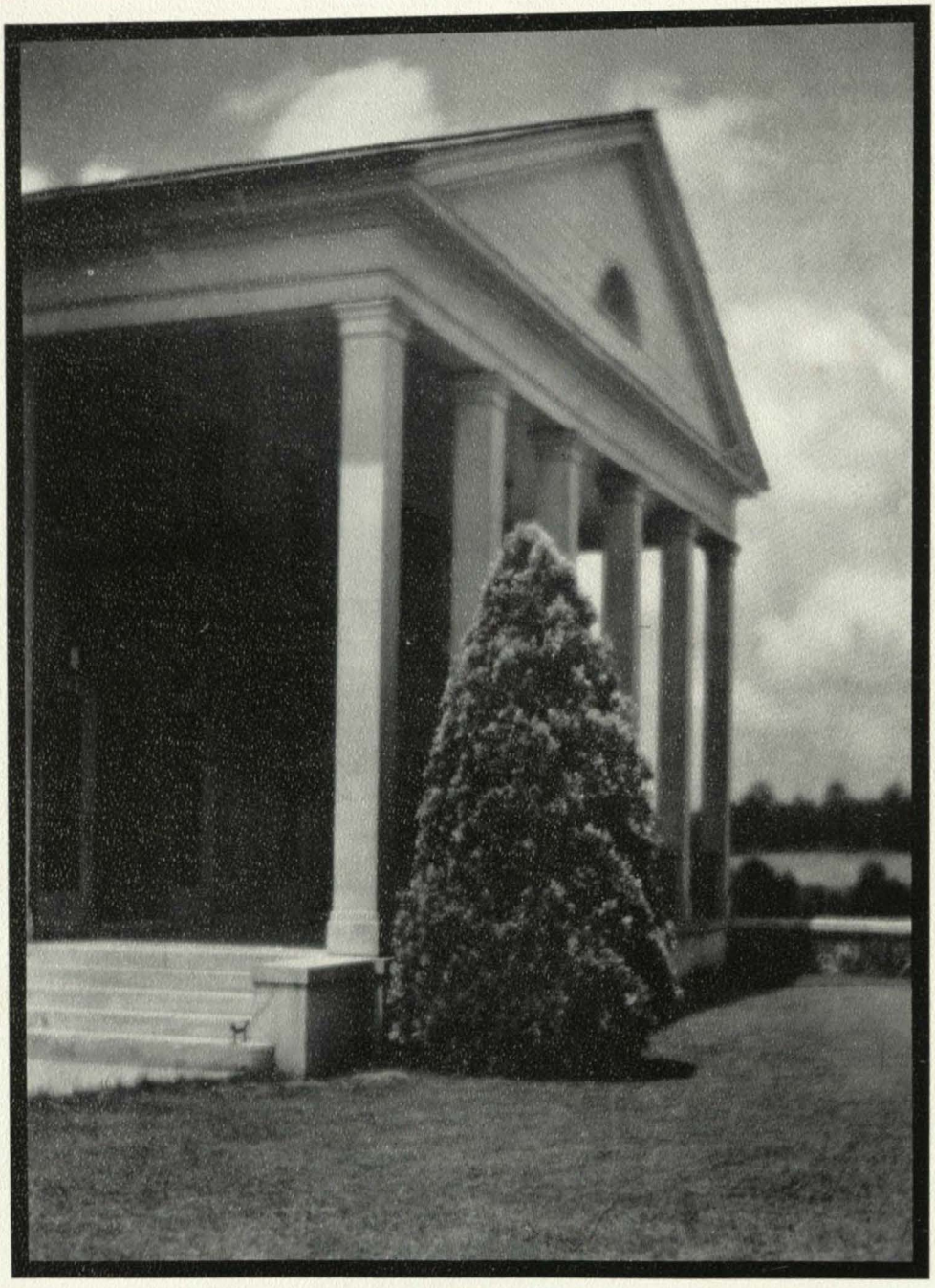
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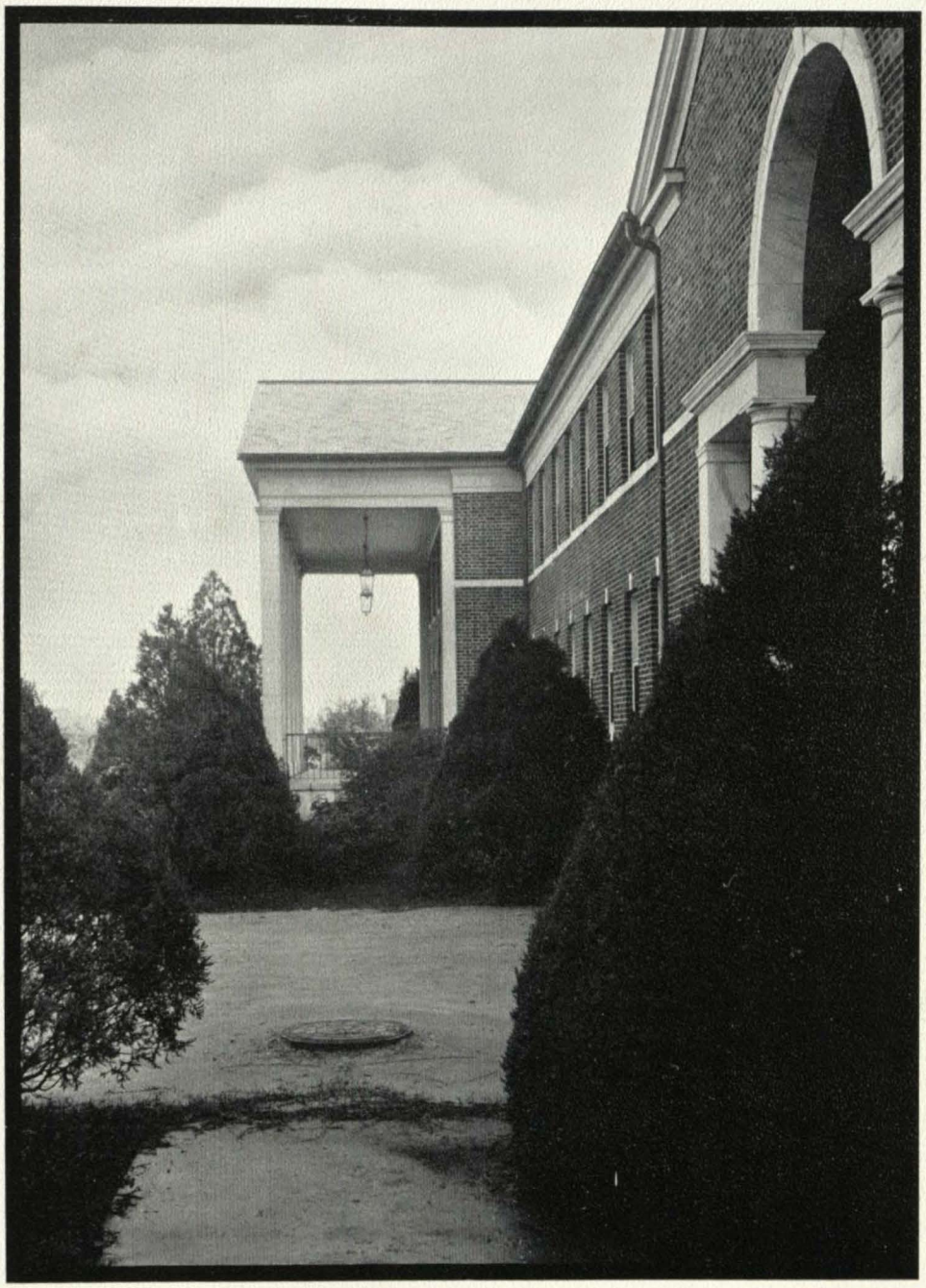
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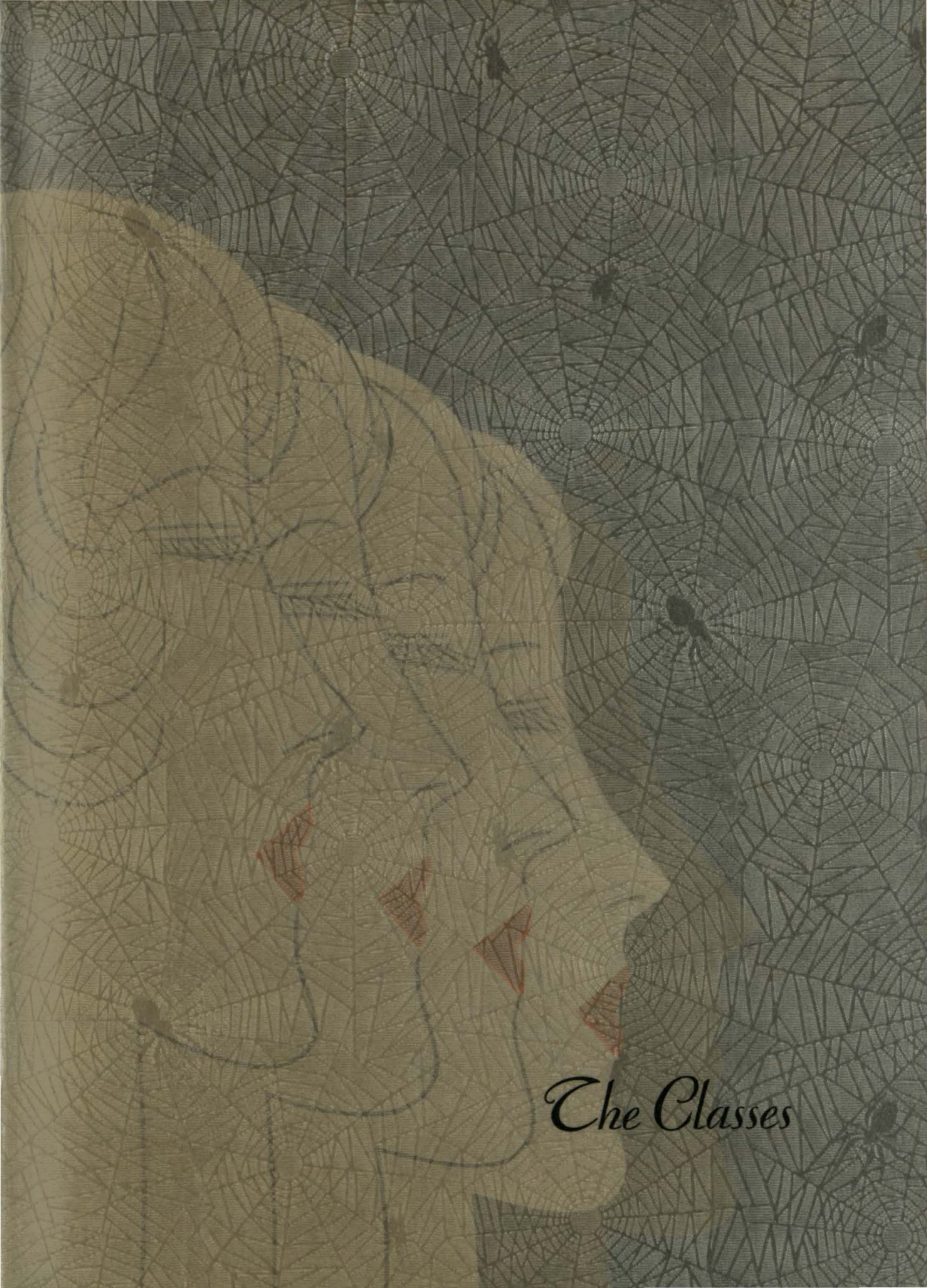
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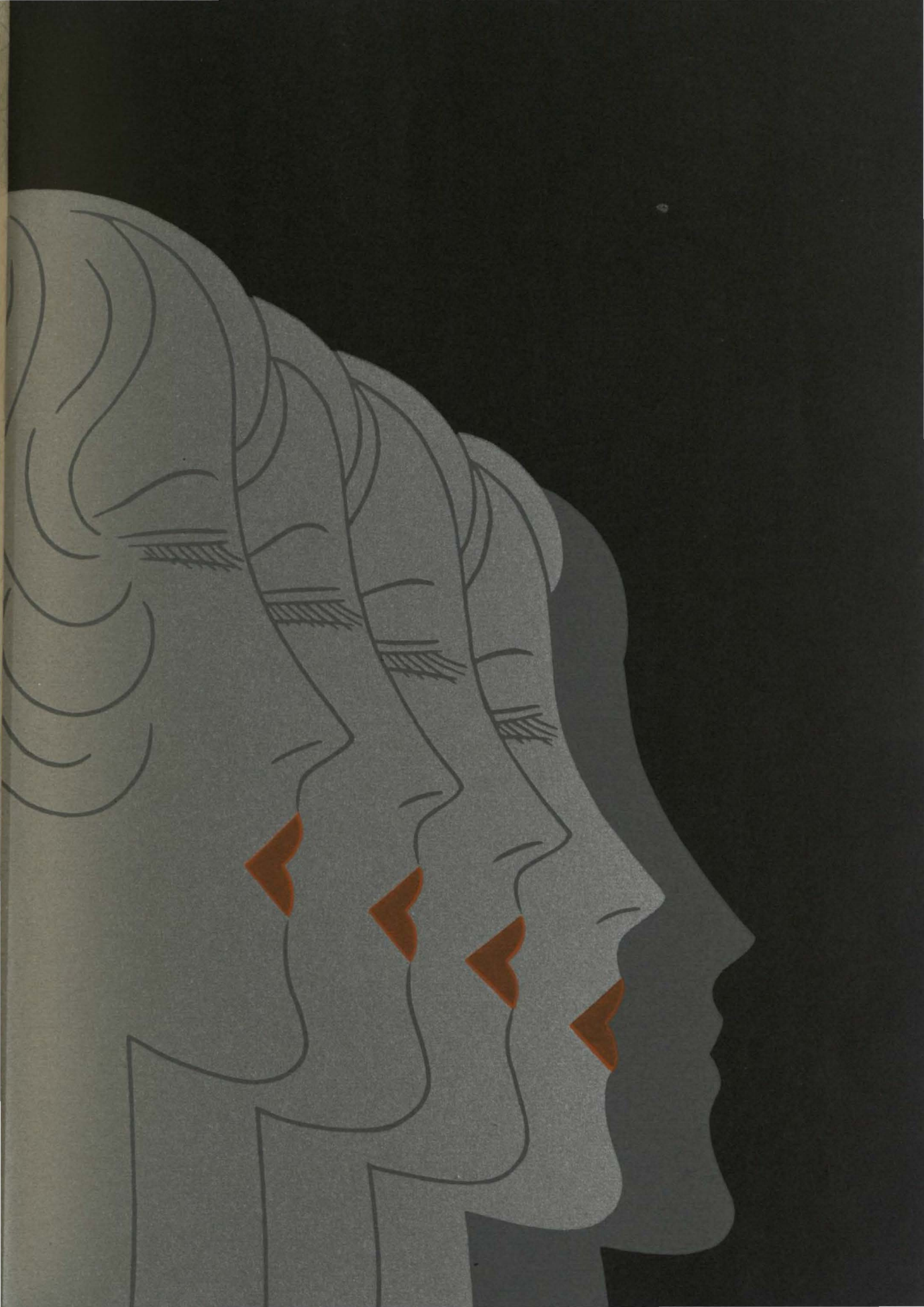
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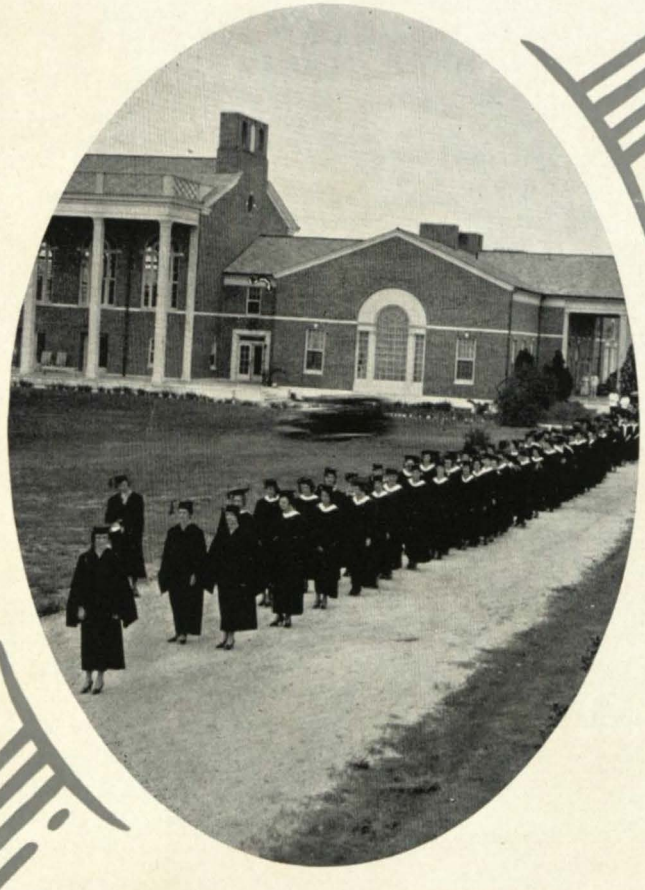
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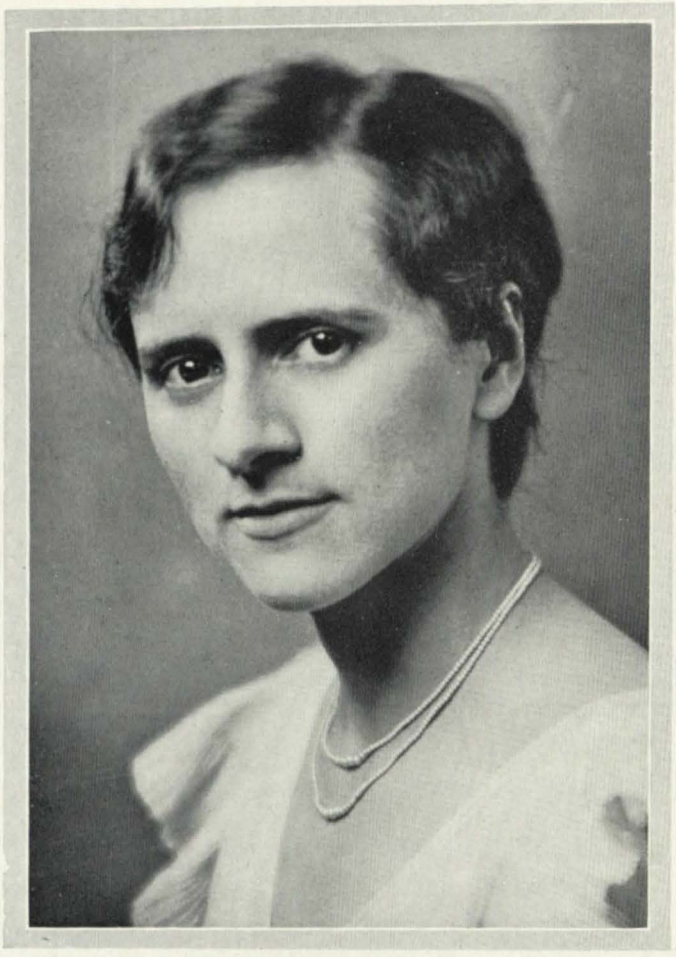
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MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. Latin

Town Girls' Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Classical Club (2, 3, 4); "Watchtower" Staff (3).

Living in the same city with this college was not enough to satisfy the intellectual curiosity of this young lady, so she dashed out every morning in her car—we really mean *dash*, too.

No favor ever seems too big for you to grant, and you always take time to help others. We admire you—and here's a wish for your success.

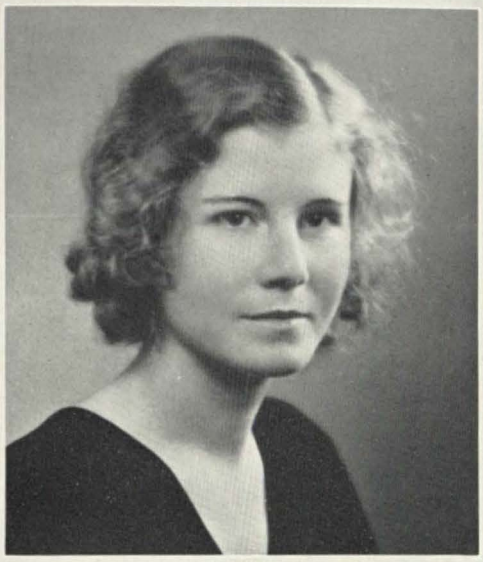
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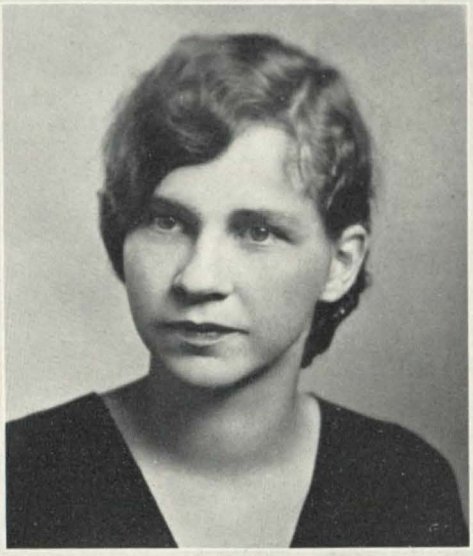
CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA

A.B. History

Southern College (1); Florida Club (2, 3, 4); President Florida Club (3, 4); Alumnae Council (3, 4); Philosophy Club (3, 4); International Relations Club (3, 4); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (2); Teachers' Certificate (4); Basketball Squad (3); President Auxiliary A. A. U. W. (4); A. A. U. W. (4); Class Play (4); Class Stunt (2, 3).

This young lady hesitated for a whole year before entering the gates of Wesleyan. During her hesitation she attended Southern College. She seemed to bring with her a bit of sunshine and a breath of joyousness which are characteristic of her state, Florida. We're glad you came our way, Ruth, and now we wonder how we ever got along without your helpful guidance and leadership. We're betting on you, and we know you'll win in any vocation you choose. But don't stay 'way down in Florida too much; come up to see us some time.





Florence Elizabeth Averill

MONTEZUMA, GEORGIA

A.B. Philosophy and Psychology

Round Table (3, 4); Classical Club (3, 4); English Club (3, 4); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (3, 4); Third District Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

You slipped very quietly and unobtrusively into the "Oldest and Best." Through the hectic period of rat days you were cool and amazingly collected. No matter how hard the tests or exams poured and rained on you, you merely raised your intellectual umbrella and waded through them. We hope you will always retain that calm attitude when you emerge out into the wide, wide world. Here's wishing you gobs of success!

Louise Bayne

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. Philosophy

Town Girls' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Classical Club (1); Hiking Club (2); Spanish Club (2, 3); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (4).

Introducing Louise Bayne, who is another "town girl." Dependable and true are the adjectives that sum up her character. And we won't forget your optimism that was your most treasured possession. So until we meet again, "good-bye and good luck"!





Mildred Louise Boothe

FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA

A.B. English and History

Conservatory (1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1); Athletic Association (1); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4 ; Secretary Dramatic Club (1); Eng.ish Club (3, 4); German Club (2, 3, 4); International Relations Club (3, 4 ; Life-Saving Corps (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Life-Saving Emblem (1); Hiking Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming Team (1, 2); Hiking "W" (2); Round Table (2, 3, 4); Florida Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Oral Eng ish Certificate (4); Mu Alpha Mu Literary Society (1); Glee Club (1, 3); Freshman Commission (1); Stunt Committee (4); Debaters' Council (4).

And now may we present Miss Mildred Boothe who hails from Fort Pierce, Florida. Four years ago she landed in Macon, but got no further than the Conservatory. But the next year she came out to the country and matriculated in the "Oldest and Best."

Mighty glad you came out with us, because you've been a real friend and an addition to our class. Let us know when you'll be setting sail for Germany—and then, as now, we'll bid you "Bon Voyage."

Margaret Russell Brinson

DUBLIN, GEORGIA

A.B. French

Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Vice-President Class (2); President Class (3); Basketball Team (1, 2, 3); Soccer Team (2, 3, 4); Varsity Soccer Team (2); Captain Soccer Team (2); Swimming Team (1, 2); Biblical Literature Club (4); Delegate N. S. F. A. Conference (3); "Watchtower" Staff (3); Junior Editor "Veterropt" (3); Editor-in-Chief "Veterropt" (4); Student Assistant in Dean's Office (3, 4).

Now let us turn the spot-light on Russell Brinson, known to us all as "Russ." Ever since Russ was a humble "rat" everybody expected great things of her, and they haven't been disappointed. It is amazing to see how very much she knows about so many things. She figured in athletics, in class activities, in social life, in literary circles. And through it all she has retained an invaluable sense of humor.

Best of luck, Russ! We're for you!



Alice Brooks

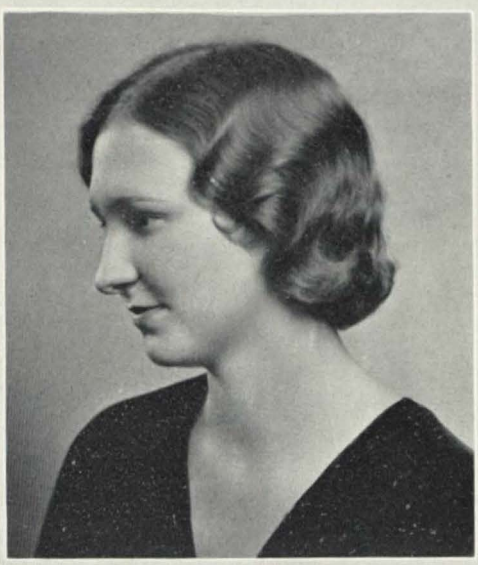
LOGANVILLE, GEORGIA

A.B. English

LaGrange College (1, 2); English Club (3, 4); Philosophy Club (4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Eighth and Ninth District Club (3, 4); A. A. U. W. (4); Round Table (3, 4).

On a bright and sunny day in September in the year of our Lord 1930, Alice quietly stepped up on the loggia and became a part of our class.

This young lady has a faculty for hard work and study. She is vitally interested in intellectual studies, and we know that whatever vocation you choose to follow, you'll be a success. Our hat's off to you!



Lula Calhoun

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. English

English Club (3, 4); German Club (1, 2, 3); Round Table (3, 4); Hiking Club (2, 3, 4); Sixth District Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Teachers' Certificate (4); Philosophy Club (4); A. A. U. W. (4).

Way back in '28, when men were men and rats were rats, Lula entered Wesleyan and became a full-fledged "rat." And for four long years now she has filled a place in that class that no one else could fill.

We don't know whether you plan to be a "schoolmarm" or develop into an efficient secretary . . . ah, we remember now, you took a course in "home ec." Anyhow, whatever you do, here's heaps of luck!





Margaret Ann Carter

EDISON, GEORGIA

A.B. Biology

German Club (1, 2, 3); Biology Club (2, 3, 4); Second District Club; Basketball Team (1, 2, 3); Soccer Squad (3, 4); Varsity Soccer (4); Secretary-Treasurer Biology Club (4); Round Table (3, 4); Life-Saving Corps (2, 3, 4); Swimming Team (3).

Margaret comes to us from the metropolis of Edison. We might add that Edison is in Georgia—somewhere. Nevertheless, this town lost one of its most valuable citizens when Margaret left, and Wesleyan gained one.

The unemployment situation should never trouble you, Margaret, because all that you'd have to do is bark like a dog—then pass around the collection plate! Bye-bye!

Roberta Florence Cason

JEWELL, GEORGIA

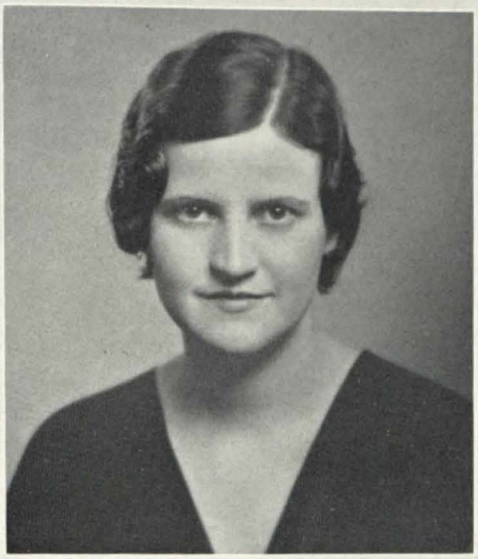
A.B. Philosophy

Presidents' Council (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (3); President Y. W. C. A. (4); Debaters' Council (4); Treasurer Debaters' Council (2); Vice-President Debaters' Council (3); Interclass Debater (2); Intercollegiate Debater (3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Sophomore Council (2); Basketball Squad (3); German Club (1, 2); Chapel Choir (3, 4); A. A. U. W. (4); Student Council (1, 4); Camp Wilkin's Delegate (2, 3); Delegate Southern Regional Conference Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); Delegate National Student-Faculty Conference, Detroit (3); Editor Wesleyan Edition of "Telegraph" (3); "Most Talented" (3); English Club (4); Philosophy Club (4); Practice Superintendent (4); Vineville Choir (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Stunt Cast (2, 4); Augusta Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Budget Council (2); Certificate in Dramatic Art (4); Senior Dramatic Recital (4); Commencement Marshal (3); Conservatory Student (1, 2, 3, 4).

A sweet smile, a lovable personality, a keen, wide-awake person—there you have a portrait of Roberta Cason!

You've dug a niche in every girl's heart here by your sweet acts and works. Freshmen gaze at you and fervently hope to be like you. All the girls admire you, and justly so. In later years, when we reach up on the shelf for our dusty "Veterropt" and turn its pages to your picture, we'll say, "There's Roberta, one of the finest and best girls in our class!"





Helen Hollis Childs

HOUMA, LOUISIANA

A.B. Chemistry

Choral Club (1); Sixth District Club (1, 2); Basketball Squad (2); Soccer Squad (2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Teachers' Certificate (4).

This is the picture of Helen Childs, who comes to us all the way from Louisiana. Quietly and steadily Helen has walked the golden plank of education with us, and now we're all ready to plunge into the sea of life.

Whatever you do, wherever you go, we know you'll always be as efficient and capable as you have been here in college. You deserve the best of luck!

Emily Clarke

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Sullins College (1, 2); English Club (3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer English Club (4); Savannah Club (3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Secretary Round Table (4); First District Club (3, 4); President First District Club (4); Classical Club (3, 4).

The mighty train rumbled out of Savannah and crawled towards Macon like a huge, brown worm. And, seated rather gingerly in the train was Emily—half afraid of the unknown adventure of college, but yet intensely eager for it.

All through her college years this same sense of eagerness has been all-pervading. Emily is always eager for sports, for parties, for fun, and eager to delve into the more serious side of college.

Life can hold only success for one so wide-awake and alert!





Mary Edwina Clark

CARROLLTON, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Augusta Junior College (1, 2); Greensboro College (3); A. A. U. W. (4); Class Stunt (4); Choir (4); Soccer Team (4); Dramatic Club (4); Round Table (4); Tenth District Club (4); English Club (4).

"There goes the new senior," some girl said, pointing to Mary as she gracefully walked by. We heard so many nice things about her before we knew her, and after we knew her we found them all to be true, and still we're adding a few more.

No matter what crowd you find yourself in you always seem to fit in like a glove. You're original and different, and you always do the unexpected, Mary. May your life be brimful of happiness.

Verna Clark

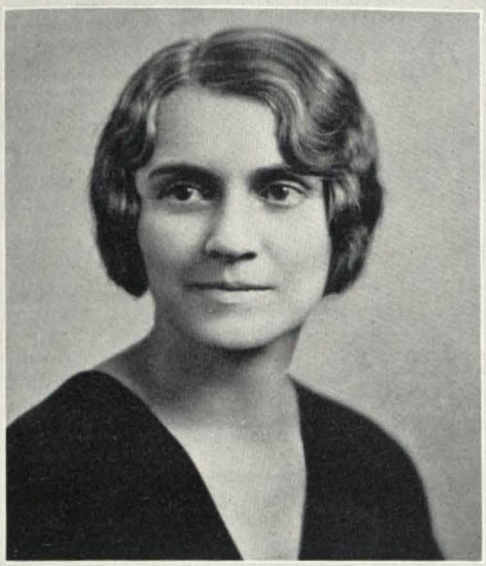
MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Town Girls' Association (1, 2, 3, 4); German Club (2, 3); Spanish Club (2, 3).

Santa brought the "oldest and best" a Christmas present in 1927—that present was Verna. Wesleyan has always been grateful for and proud of that gift, and she always will be.

The more we learned to know you, the better we have liked you. There is nothing artificial about you, Verna; you're sterling and true. You have always been frank and candid in your views, and *we* love you for it. And, some how, we feel that in later years, when our class returns, we'll find you the same "true-blue" Verna!





Cornelia Coleman

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. Philosophy and Psychology

St. Mary's College (1, 2); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Town Girls' Association (3, 4).

Miss Coleman came to us from Macon. We're glad you chose the Class of '32 as your class. May the years bring you happiness and success.

Cora Couch

MARIETTA, GEORGIA

A.B. History

Glee Club (1); Debaters' Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); International Relations Club (2, 3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); A. A. U. W. (4); Interclass Debater (2, 3, 4); Student Council (2, 3); Secretary Dramatic Club (2); Vice-President Debaters' Council (3); Wesleyan-Brenau Debater (3); Wesleyan-Emory Debater (3); Treasurer International Relations Club (3); Vice-President Dramatic Club (3); Dramatic Club Play (3); Director Dramatic Club Play (4); Certificate in Dramatic Art (4); Class Stunt (4); Director Y. W. C. A. Play (3); Ninth District Club (1, 2, 3); President Seventh District Club (4); President Alumnae Council (4); President Dramatic Club (4); President Debaters' Council (4); Presidents' Council (4); Wesleyan-Agnes Scott Debater (4); Most Popular (4).

Marietta is a little city nestling in the heart of the red mountains of north Georgia. Cora came from Marietta! Cora is a radiant girl whose very memory is nestling in the heart of the girls at Wesleyan.

From the very top of her golden head to her toes, Cora radiates life, energy, happiness. She's a sure cure for the blues. Most of the girls have found this out—that's why she's so popular! There must be magic in her voice, because its expressiveness carries us into other realms.

In our bouquet of memories the thoughts of you, Cora, will be among the sweetest of memories.





Lois Daniel

CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA

A.B. Biology

Biology Club (3, 4); President Biology Club (4); A. A. U. W. (4); Alumnae Council (2); Seventh District Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President Seventh District Club (2); English Club (3); Teacher's Certificate (4); Round Table (3, 4); Student Council (4).

And now may we present Miss Lois Daniel! She hails from the fair city of Cartersville. From the moment Lois signed her name for the first time in the registraton book she has been an integral part of Wesleyan. There is that something indefinable about her that makes people say, "She's a Wesleyan girl." And that's a big compliment, Lois. Here's wishing you heaps of success.

Edith Darter

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA

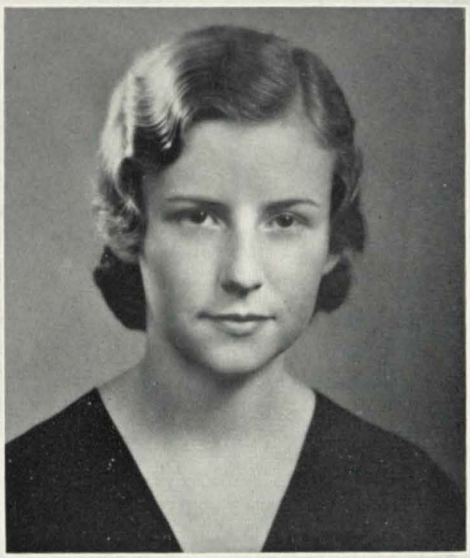
A.B. English

Sullins College (1, 3); Cosmopolitan Club (2, 4); International Relations Club (4); English Club (4); Round Table (3, 4).

Virginia! The very name of that state conjures in our mind thoughts of fair ladies in bouffant crinolines, gallant gentlemen, and mint-juleps. We've always liked Virginia, and since knowing Edith we have liked it twice as well.

Edith didn't come to Wesleyan until our sophomore year, and the next year she went back to Sullins; but she just couldn't stay away from us, and back she came. We're mighty glad you came back to finish with us, Edith, and we're wishing you success and happiness forever.





Kate Dell

VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

A.B. English

German Club (1, 2); Spanish Club (1); Sophomore Council (2); English Club (3, 4); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Vice-President Philosophy Club (4); Round Table (3, 4).

On a certain memorable day in September, four short years ago, a frosh nervously penned the name "Kate Dell" in the registration book. Ever since that day she is penned in our memory as a girl that is always friendly, kind, and considerate. Here's to your future success and happiness in life!

Mary Felton

MONTEZUMA, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Sophomore Honors (2); Classical Club (3); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Philosophy Club (4); Vice-President of Class (3, 4); Third District Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Commencement Marshal (3); International Relations Club (3, 4); President International Relations Club (4); English Club (3, 4); President English Club (4); A. A. U. W. (4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Secretary Biblical Literature Club (4); Round Table (4).

A head crowned by a golden halo of blonde hair —complexion fair and china-like—a heart of gold— and there you have a word-portrait of Mary Felton. Calmly efficient and reserved, Mary quietly accomplished her work, besides holding many offices in several clubs.

You seem to embody all the quaintness and beauty that one always connects with a true Southern girl. We're expecting great things of you, Mary!





Harriet Edwards Fiske

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Augusta Junior College (1); Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); English Club (3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Class Stunt (2, 3, 4); Alumnae Council (3); Tenth District Club (2, 3, 4); Round Table (3, 4).

Some people, like good books, are always good and delightful company. Harriet is like that! She always is witty, gay, and happy, and those gifts are certainly precious to have to go through life with. Her conversation is sprinkled with clever phrases—vivid words.

But, boys, take heed—don't send candy to this attractive girl, 'cause her father has a candy factory. So may we present a bouquet to a very interesting person—Harriet Fiske!

Frances Flanders

WRIGHTSVILLE, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Dramatic Club (1); Hiking Club (2); English Club (2, 3); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Golden Heart (2, 3); Twelfth District Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (2, 4).

Flanders is the name and Wrightsville is her home, and charming is the girl. Somewhere in her journey these four years she acquired the name of "Skeets"—and "Skeets" it's been ever since.

We can't feature you a staid, dignified "schoolmarm," but whatever you plan to do, you're bound to get to the top.





Dorothy Fountain

SYCAMORE, GEORGIA

A.B. English

English Club (2, 3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (3, 4); Classical Club (3); A. A. U. W. (4); Alumnae Council (4); Hiking Club (3); Round Table (2, 3, 4); Third District Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Stunt (3, 4); Debaters' Council (1, 2).

Dot put the little city of Sycamore on the map as far as we're concerned. And if a person as nice as you can come from there, it must be a nice place.

Perhaps a trifle temperamental—when your spirits are high, they touch the sky; when they are down, they're in the depths. Your dark, dusky beauty reminds one of Spanish senoritas and dreamy tangos.

The best of luck, Dot, always!

Lucy Freeman

SYLVANIA, GEORGIA

A.B. Mathematics

Hiking Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Physical Sciences Club (3, 4); Mathematics Club (3, 4); First District Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Soccer Team (2, 3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Teachers' Certificate (4).

And this young lady, everybody, is Miss Lucy Freeman! Lucy is generous to the nth degree—that alone is invaluable. But you have many other traits equally as fine. Your smile seems to invite confidence and inspire it. Nothing ever seems to be very much trouble to you. Our hat is off to you. Lucy, here's hoping you'll have gobs of success!





Elsie Vere Graham

TAMPA, FLORIDA

A.B. English

Soccer (1, 2, 3); Swimming Team (1, 3); International Relations Club (2, 3, 4); English Club (4); Hiking Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Seventh District Club (1, 2, 3); Florida Club (4); Round Table (3, 4).

Four years ago a tall, titian-haired "Frosh" sauntered carelessly into the gates of Wesleyan. Elsie Graham is her name. Your philosophy of life is great, Elsie, and it has helped the rest of us a lot. Life to you is a rather happy, care-free incident, so—why worry? Freshmen stand in awe before your sophistication; sophs admire your delightful indifference; juniors wonder at your worldly wiseness; seniors love you because any time, any place, you're just YOU!

Helen Hall

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

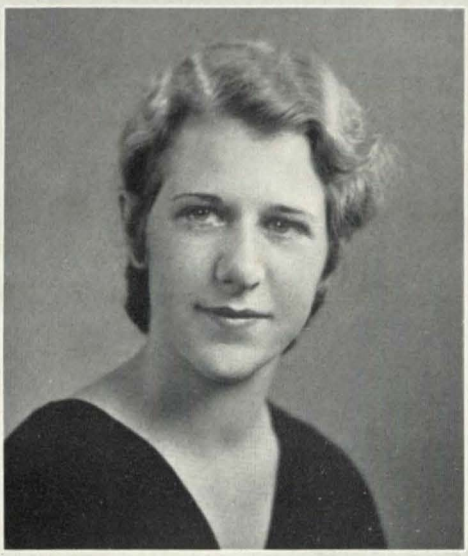
A.B. Biology

Basketball (1); Basketball Varsity (1); German Club (1, 2); Secretary-Treasurer German Club (2); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Biology Club (2, 3, 4); President First District Club (2, 3); Alumnae Council (2, 3); Biblical Literature Club (4).

The city of Statesboro awakened one morning to find one of its most valuable young ladies gone, and Wesleyan awakened to find that young lady in her midst. The girl being none other than Helen Hall.

We expect you to become a great scientist. Then again what about all those telephone calls you got? Surely they didn't concern science. Anyhow, the Class of '32 wishes you the best of luck!





Sara Avant Hammock

BYRON, GEORGIA

A.B. History

Round Table (3, 4); Twelfth District Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Varsity Soccer (2); Class Play (3); Class Officer (3, 4); "Watchtower" Staff (4); "Wesleyan" Staff (4); "Veterropt" Staff (4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Vice-President Biblical Literature Club (4); International Relations Club (4); Vice-President International Relations Club (4).

Introducing Miss Sara Hammock of the Class of '32! Back in the "old days" of '28 when we were mere "frosh," we remember liking you, and as the years have flown by we like you many times more. You are always so vitally interested in anything that lies close to the welfare of the class.

You'd struggle from dawn until dark to help a friend, the class, or the school. No task ever seemed too small or too large for you. It's leaving friends like you that makes graduation a sad event. May happiness and success be yours for keeps!

Maude Hardwick

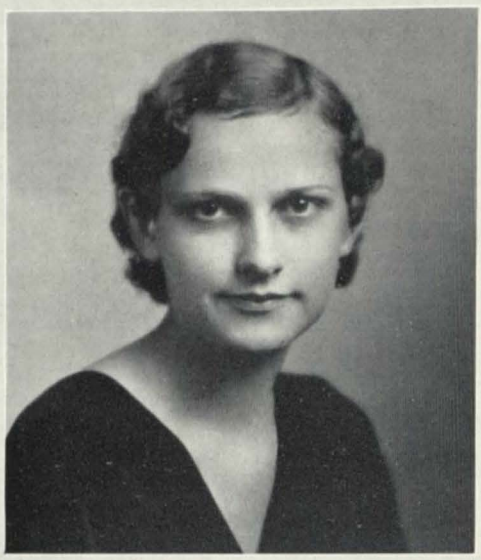
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

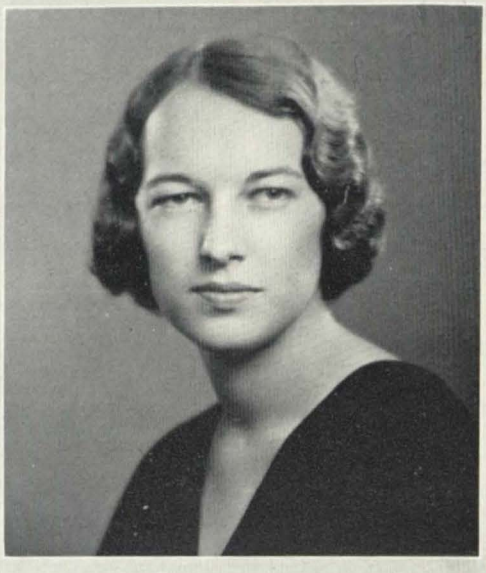
A.B. Philosophy and Psychology

Randolph-Macon Woman's College (1); Philosophy Club (2, 3, 4); English Club (2, 3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); "Watchtower" Staff (4); Art Club (2); Stunts (2, 3); Atlanta Club (2, 3, 4).

We were all very wise and dignified sophs when Maude joined our ranks, but that doesn't make her any less dear to us. Her first year she journeyed up to Virginia to school, but Wesleyan is lots nearer Atlanta, and Atlanta is her home, so it was "Hello, Wesleyan"!

Under your outer cover of indifference lies a heart of gold. Nonchalant? Perhaps; but a true friend. And a hater of sham? Absolutely! Life's bitterness would we protect you from; life's loveliness would we wish for you!





Mary Harley

ST. GEORGE, SOUTH CAROLINA

A.B. Latin

Round Table (3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Round Table (3); Cosmopolitan Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Cosmopolitan Club (3); Spanish Club (3, 4); Classical Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President Classical Club (4); Swimming Team (2); Sophomore Honors (2); Commencement Marshal (3); English Club (3, 4); A. A. U. W. (4); Treasurer Class (4); Budget Council (4); Teacher's Certificate (4).

Now let us introduce Miss Mary Harley who came to us from the historic state of old South Carolina. Quietly and demurely Mary went through all four of the adventurous years at Wesleyan with us. So high did the seniors rate Mary's standing that she was chosen to hold the purse strings of our class.

You seem to have that priceless gift of knowing things without having to study so much, Mary. May you always have as many friends through life as you have had here.

Katherine Hillhouse

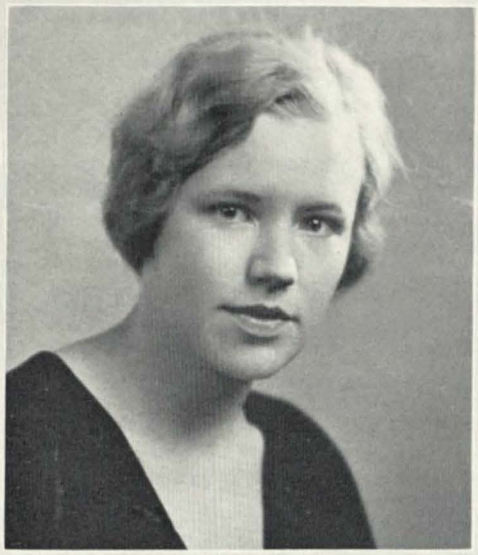
WAYNESBORO, GEORGIA

A.B. History

Waynesboro Junior College (1); Round Table (3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Alumnae Council (4); Philosophy Club (3); Debaters' Council (2, 3); Treasurer Debaters' Council (3); Secretary Class (3, 4); International Relations Club (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3); "Veterropt" Staff (4); Basketball Squad (2, 3, 4); Soccer Team (3, 4); Commencement Marshal (3); A. A. U. W. (4).

We nominate Kat for a big niche in the Hall of Fame! She's the power that stood behind the post-office window for a whole year. We called it Fate if we got a letter or if we didn't, but that Fate was in the image of Kat. She it was who started the day off right by dropping an epistle into our dust-covered boxes. And if you don't believe it takes a great amount of tact, a bushel of patience, and a ton of cheerfulness to be postmistress at Wesleyan, just ask Kat!

With your brilliant mind and keen intellect, we're expecting to have to say, "We knew Kat when—" Here's luck and plenty of it!





Mary Josephine Holmes

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. English and History

Macon Girls' Association (1, 2, 3, 4); English Club (3, 4); International Relations Club (4); A. A. U. W. (4); Round Table (3, 4).

Mary entered the portals of Wesleyan four years ago. She's lucky enough to live at home in Macon, and so rain or shine she commutes out to Wesleyan every day. In later years when we get this "Veterropt" down from the shelf, dust it off, and turn its yellowed pages to your picture, we'll say: "I remember Mary; she was conscientious, and we all loved her for her sunny disposition."

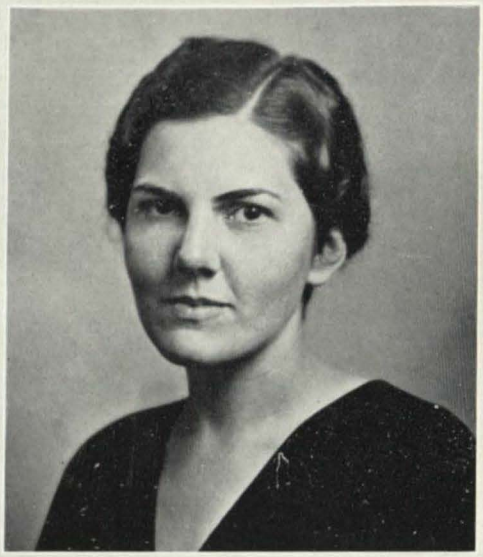
Clara Jackson

ALBERTVILLE, ALABAMA

A.B. English

Ward-Belmont (1); Round Table (3, 4); Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary Dramatic Club (3); Class Stunt (2, 3); Class Play (2); Alabama Club (2, 3, 4); English Club (3, 4); International Relations Club (3, 4); Philosophy Club (3); Basketball Team (3); Biblical Literature Club (4).

Alabama contributed some mighty fine girls to our class—Clara is an excellent example. She has a complexion that reminds one of peaches and cream and a smile that—well, it's a mighty powerful smile. In dramatics she has always been foremost. Some day we expect to see your name in big white lights, Clara. How about an autograph for old time's sake?





Dixie Brooks Jones

FORT GAINES, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Debaters' Council (1, 2, 3); Secretary Debaters' Council (2); Editor "Watchtower" (3); Sophomore Honors (2); Commencement Marshal (3); Editor "Wesleyan" (4); Correspondent to Macon "Telegraph" (3, 4); Assistant in Journalism Department (4); "Wesleyan" Staff (3); English Club (3, 4); World Fellowship (3); Round Table (3, 4).

Since Dixie entered the gateway of the "Oldest and Best" honors and offices have fallen on her shoulders like glistening rain-drops. Editor of the "Watchtower," editor of the "Wesleyan," literary editor of the "Veterropt"—voted the most intellectual her senior year—these are some of the honors she won. And because of her preciseness, her deliberateness, her careful and impartial attitude, she's made a success of all her undertakings.

We're wishing you the best of luck!

Lelia Ruth Jones

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Freshman Commission (1); Freshman Representative on Athletic Board (1); Basketball Team (1); Sullins College (2); Philosophy Club (3); English Club (3, 4); "Watchtower" Staff (4); Round Table (3, 4).

Meet Lelia Jones! We know you'll like her 'cause we've known her for lo these four years, and she rates high with us. Some people are born with the gift of being a true friend, and Lelia was certainly endowed with that gift. She'd stick by a friend to the end. Everybody on the campus knows Lelia because of her attractive appearance and ready smile.

So long, Le—until me meet again.





Frances Callaway Knott

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

A.B. French

Class President (1); Freshman Commission (1); Presidents' Council (1); President German Club (2); Treasurer Atlanta Club (2); Atlanta Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary Student Government (3); Senior Representative Council (4); President Round Table (3); Soccer Team (3); Industrial Commission (4); Round Table (4).

Introducing Miss Frances Knott to our audience! At the very mention of Frances' name one instantly thinks of her thoughtfulness, her cheerfulness, her friendliness. Frances is one of those persons who do something nice for you before you realize you want it done. She has high ideals, and she lives up to them.

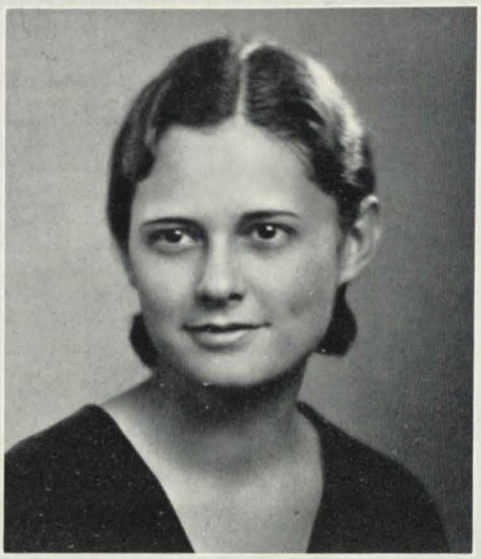
Margaret Ruth Lawrence

HILTON HEAD, SOUTH CAROLINA

A.B. History

Sophomore Council (2); Treasurer Athletic Board (4); Tennis Team (3); Basketball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Basketball Team (1, 2, 3); Soccer Team (2, 3, 4); Captain Soccer Team (3, 4); "Watchtower" Staff (4); Savannah Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Commencement Marshal (3); "Most Athletic" (4); Basketball Varsity (1, 3); Soccer Varsity (2, 3, 4); Stunts (1, 2, 4); Budget Council (4).

And this is Margaret Lawrence, known to every one as Peg. There is something about this delightful person that attracts people and makes them like her. Although she can do many things, athletics seem to be her chief love, and she was elected the most athletic girl in school her senior year. Life to Peg is a glorious, exciting game; she plays the game fairly and squarely, and she's a good sport, no matter what happens. Success, happiness, contentment—all these and more we're wishing you!





Jimmie Lee

PINEHURST, GEORGIA

A.B. Chemistry

Basketball (2, 3); Basketball Varsity (3); Soccer Team (2, 3, 4); Soccer Varsity (4); Swimming Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Swimming Team (3); Athletic Board (4); Business Manager "Veterropt" (4); Budget Council (4); Student Assistant in Chemistry (3, 4); President Physical Science Club (3, 4); Alumnae Council (2).

The very name Jimmie Lee is cute, don't you think? Well, it suits her fine, 'cause she's a cute girl, too. Not only is she attractive, fun-loving, and modern, but she's clever, and she has plenty of common sense. The many telephone calls she gets from masculine voices are silent proof of her popularity. The job of business manager of the "Veterropt" is no joke. Ask Jimmie. But she's done it well—just as we knew she would.

Malene Lee

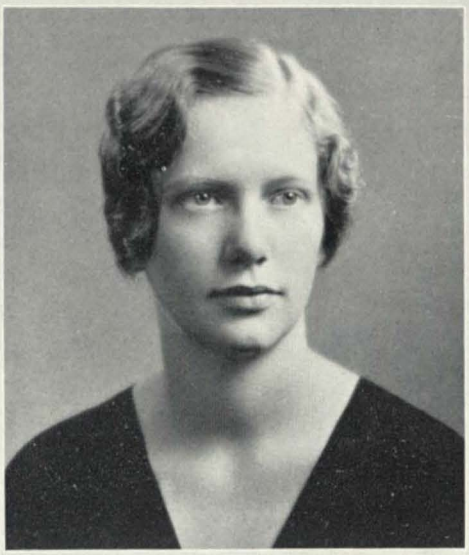
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

A.B. History

Stunt (1, 2, 4); Basketball Squad (2); Soccer Squad (2); Swimming Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Tournament (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); "Watchtower" Staff (4); Debaters' Council (3, 4); International Relations Club (4); Hiking Club (2, 3, 4); A. A. U. W. (4); Round Table (3, 4); Assistant Alumnae Office (3, 4); Chapel Choir (3); Sophomore Honors (2); Commencement Marshal (3); Senior Life-Saver (1); Life-Saving Corps (2, 3, 4); Sixth District Club (1, 2); Cosmopolitan Club (3, 4); Sophomore Council (2); Biblical Literature Club (4).

Lovely gracefulness is characteristic of Malene. From the very first she endeared herself to us by her talent as a dancer. No school function was complete without a dance by Malene. A dashing Senorita, a fascinating Oriental maid, a wood nymph—all these she portrayed with the ease of a professional. It's been great fun knowing you, Malene!





Frances Luke

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. Philosophy

Young Harris College (1, 2); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Sixth District Club (3); Macon Girls Association (4).

May we introduce Miss Frances Luke of Macon. Frances went around in her quiet, unobtrusive way and accomplished great things during her two years here. We'll always remember her as being staunch, loyal, and true. And more than one Cinderella has she transformed by means of the beautiful waves she put in her otherwise straight locks.

The best of everything, Frances!

Martha Holt McCaw

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. Mathematics

Soccer (1, 2); Varsity Soccer (3); Swimming Team (2); Spanish Club (1); Mathematics Club (3, 4); Physical Sciences Club (3, 4); Town Girls' Association (4).

Hello, World! Meet Miss Martha McCaw! She didn't enter Wesleyan until we were sophomores, and here she has been smart enough to catch up with us. We're mighty glad you did, because we're lots better for having known you. The best of luck always, Martha!





Lois Carolyn McDonald

BOLTON, GEORGIA

A.B. History

Debaters' Council (1, 2, 3); Treasurer Debaters' Council (2); Treasurer Biblical Literature Club (4); Biblical Literature Club (4); English Club (3, 4); International Relations Club (3, 4); Class Treasurer (3); Atlanta Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President Atlanta C'ub (4); Round Table (3, 4); President Round Table (4); Dramatic Club (4); Class Stunt (1, 2, 3).

Sophisticated to her very finger tips—that is Lois. Always calm and collected through the most terrific college storms. When the rest of us were frantic about something, when we were biting our nails in a frenzy, you placidly elevated your eyebrows, yawned, shrugged your shoulders, and calmly went your way. It's a great gift. Here's happiness!

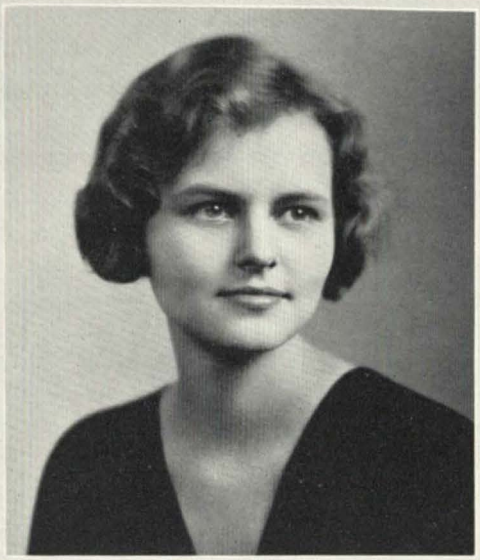
Fannie McGehee

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. Mathematics

President Town Girls' Association (3, 4); Mathematics Club (3, 4); Vice-President Mathematics Club (4); Sophomore Honors (2); "Watchtower" Staff (3); Round Table (3, 4); Commencement Marshal (3); Presidents' Council (4).

Here's another town girl who dutifully made her way out towards Wesleyan every morning. Always cheerful and friendly, always gay and happy—that is the personality we will always remember. Not only have you an attractive personality, but your appearance is very striking and attractive. Any one as smart and brilliant as you is bound to succeed.





Ruth McMichael

CUTHBERT, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Andrew College (1, 2); Round Table (3, 4); Third District Club (3, 4); Vice-President Third District Club (4); English Club (3, 4); Classical Club (3, 4); Secretary Classical Club (4); Philosophy Club (3, 4); President Philosophy Club (4); Debaters' Council (3, 4); Junior-Senior Debate (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); A. A. U. W. (4).

The young lady above is Miss Ruth McMichael. Andrew Junior College was honored by her presence in 1928 and 1929, but in 1930 she boarded the train for Wesleyan. Now we wonder how we ever got along without you, 'cause you just seem to "fit in."

Always conscientious to the nth degree, Ruth is a true scholar and a lover of knowledge. We're wishing you heaps of success!

Gladys Meeks

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

A.B. History

Hiking Club (1); Second District Club (1); First District Club (2, 3); Savannah Club (2, 3); Tri-K (1, 2); Round Table (3); English Club (3); International Relations Club (3); Teachers' Certificate (3); "Watchtower" Staff (3).

May we introduce Miss Gladys Meeks from Savannah, Georgia? Quietly and deliberately you have gone about your work and accomplished it well. We don't know what you're planning to do now that this glorious adventure of college is over, but whether it's a "school-marm," a business woman, or anything else—here's heaps of luck!





Evelyn Merritt

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Town Girls' Association (1, 2, 3, 4); English Club (3, 4); International Relations Club (3, 4); Round Table (3, 4).

You came before we got here, and you left before we did, but anyhow we're mighty glad to have known you. Evelyn entered Wesleyan in February and was graduated four years later in February. Many a time have you leaned out of your car and yelled, "Want a ride to town?" A chariot with an angel couldn't have looked better to us. Thanks!

Fern Morris

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

A.B. English

Queen's College (1); Town Girls' Association (2); Round Table (3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Philosophy Club (4); English Club (3, 4); Commencement Marshal (3); Cosmopolitan Club (3, 4); A. A. U. W. (4).

This young lady hails from Jackson, Mississippi. She's one reason we'll always have a warm place in our heart for that state. It wasn't until we were wise old sophs that Fern entered the portals of Wesleyan, and she was one of the wisest of the wise. She possesses a keen intellect, and—oh, the high, high grades she did make!





Doris Newsome

REYNOLDS, GEORGIA

A.B. Mathematics

Sophomore Honors (2); Mathematics Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary Mathematics Club (3); President Mathematics Club (4); Secretary-Treasurer Physical Sciences Club (3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Third District Club (3); Round Table (3, 4); Physical Sciences Club (3, 4); Third District Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Commencement Marshal (3).

Doris took great delight delving into the mysteries of mathematics—and how skillfully she could delve, too. Not only in math, but in every other subject, also, Doris always stood high. Some how she just had a way of grasping things fast and quickly.

Frances Elizabeth Odom

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. Latin

Classical Club (1, 2, 3, 4); German Club (2, 3); Biblical Literature Club (4); Town Girls' Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Finals (2); Round Table (3, 4).

May we now present Miss Elizabeth of the house of Odom of Macon? In everything Elizabeth tried to do she entered it with her whole soul, whether in work or play. That's one reason why we admire her so much. But there are heaps of other reasons why we liked her. Modern, with a dash of recklessness and daring—that's Elizabeth!





Lillian Ivey Pafford

BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Freshman Commission (1); Debaters' Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Choral Club (1, 2, 3); Life-Saving Badge (2); Life-Saving Corps (3, 4); Hiking "W" (2); Hiking Club (2, 3, 4); Class Stunt (1, 3, 4); Bible Play (4); Basketball Squad (2, 3); Soccer Team (3, 4); Freshman Reception (1); English Club (3, 4); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Wesleyan League of Women Voters (2); Chairman Wesleyan Committee International Co-operation to Prevent War (2); Biblical Literature Club (4); Swimming Team (3); Class Representative in Tennis Tournament (2); Alumnae Office Staff (3, 4); Eleventh District Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); A. A. U. W. (4).

A green little freshman walked through the gates of Wesleyan, set down her bags, and calmly looked over the situation of college. In the registration book she wrote, "Lillian Pafford, Brunswick." She is one of those rare persons indeed—a sympathetic listener. No tale of woe was too long to tell her; no problem that she didn't take time to try to solve. When other memories of Wesleyan fade, we'll always remember one whom we could call friend—Lillian.

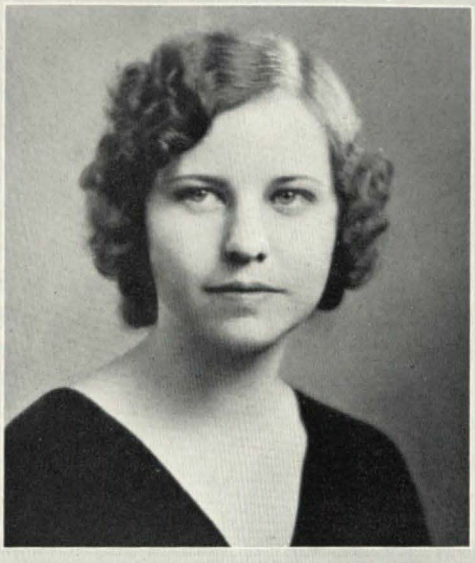
Carolyn Eunice Partin

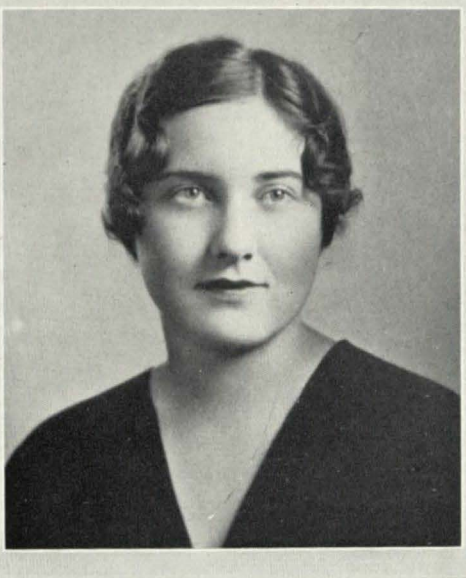
WRENS, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Author Class Stunt (1); Twelfth District Club (1); Debaters' Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball Team (1, 2, 3); Swimming Team (1, 2, 3); Captain Swimming Team (2); Soccer Team (2, 3, 4); Soccer Varsity (2, 3); Basketball Varsity (2); Life-Saving Badge (2); Life-Saving Corps (3, 4); First District Club (2); Glee Club (3); English Club (3, 4); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Tennis Manager (3); Tenth District Club (3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); "Miss Health" (3); Commencement Marshal (3); Delegate to Georgia Athletic Conference (3); Delegate to World Fellowship Conference (3); Presidents' Council (4); President Athletic Association (4); Teachers' Certificate (4); President Georgia Athletic Conference (4).

This young lady was prominent in the athletic life at school. One year she was chosen as Miss Health, and her senior year she was elected president of the Athletic Association, which is a major honor. She endeared herself to us by her unaffected manner and her ability to "be herself." The best of luck, Eunice!





Helen Paulk

OCILLA, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Andrew College (1, 2); English Club (3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Eleventh District Club (3, 4).

Andrew her first two years, then Wesleyan her last two years—that has been Helen's educational itinerary. We remember when she first came she was a trifle troubled with that terrible malady, homesickness, but she recovered.

It's been a pleasure to know you, Helen; and until our reunion—au revoir; we'll be seeing you!

Louise Dean Pittman

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Debaters' Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Alumnae Council (3, 4); Secretary Alumnae Council (3, 4); Sixth District Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President Sixth District Club (3, 4); English Club (3, 4); Program Chairman English Club (4); Biblical Literature Club (2, 4); President Biblical Literature Club (4); Philosophy Club (4); Spanish Club (1); A. A. U. W. (4); "Wesleyan" Staff (4); Round Table (3, 4); Hiking "W" (2); Wesleyan Edition Macon "Telegraph" Staff (3).

Time—any time. Place—committee room. Characters—several girls working on the presentation of a play.

Everybody—"Pittman is the very one to get the stage properties. You can depend on her to get everything from a thimble to an elephant."

Miss Pittman's picture is on the right. It's been a pleasure to know you, Louise, and we're wishing you heaps of success!





Ida Bell Price

DECATUR, ALABAMA

A.B. English

English Club (3, 4); History Club (3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Alabama Club (3); President Alabama Club (4); Alumnae Council (4); Glee Club (3); Choir (3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Randolph-Macon (1); Birmingham-Southern (2).

Our first recollection of Ida Bell was of her beautiful voice; it has delighted many an otherwise boring hour. In a few years we expect to sit before our radio and hear the announcer say, "Miss Ida Bell Price, world-renowned vocalist," etc. Maybe the name won't be Price, but it will still be our "Ida Bell." May your life be as harmonious and melodious as your songs!

Dorothy Elizabeth Quillian

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

A.B. History

Freshman Commission (1); Hiking Club (1, 2); Hiking "W" (1); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Business Manager Dramatic Club (2, 3); Debaters' Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Stunt (2, 3, 4); Sophomore Honors (2); World Fellowship (1, 2); Manager Interclass Play Contest (3); Director Junior Play (3); Dramatic Art Certificate (4); International Relations Club (3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Prom Committee (3); English Club (3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Junior-Senior Debate (3, 4); Student Assistant Dramatic Art (4); Intercollegiate Debater (4).

Four years ago a little freshman called Dot Quillian calmly marched into Wesleyan. While most of us were rather shaky and aquiver over college, Dot acted as if college were an everyday occurrence. Matter-of-fact, fearless, sure of herself—just like that! Quite smart, too. While it took us four years to gobble up enough knowledge to graduate, Dot did the same in three and one-half. The best of luck, Dot!





Mary Ruth Ray

ARLINGTON, GEORGIA

A.B. Biology

President Life-Saving Corps (4); Vice-President Round Table (4); Sergeant-at-Arms (4); President Second District Club (4); Alumnae Council (4); Biology Club (3, 4); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Life-Saving Corps (1, 2, 3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Swimming Team (3).

It's surprising how such a tiny girl as Ruth could have such a great big heart, and it's a heart of gold, too. Always the same under any circumstance—that is the Ruth we know and love. If she believed in something, she stuck to it, no matter if she stood alone. And that, my friends, takes courage.

May you ever be happy, Ruth!

Juliette Rountree

WRIGHTSVILLE, GEORGIA

A.B. History

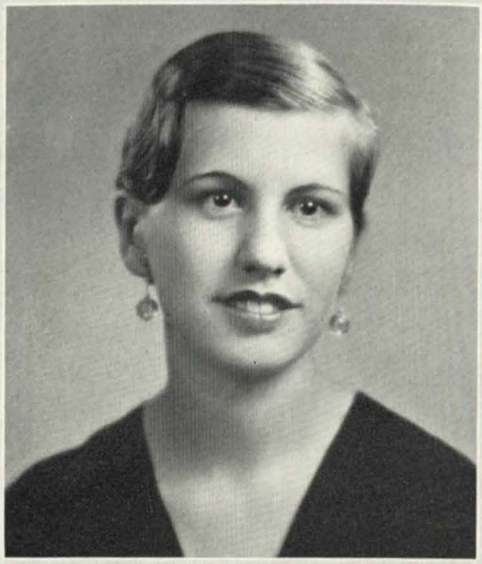
Dramatic Club (2); Hiking Club (3); International Relations Club (4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Philosophy Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Twelfth District Club (1, 2, 3, 4); English Club (3, 4).

Juliette Rountree—the young lady who made us "Wrightsville-minded"! Washington and his Mount Vernon, Juliette and her Wrightsville!

If you believed in anything, Juliette, you clung to it as tenaciously as any bulldog would. You were always sincere and frank in everything that you said, and we admire you for it. You demanded the truth and you gave the truth.

Wishing you gobs of success!





Celia Sharp

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. Latin

Sophomore Honors (2); Commencement Marshal (3); Town Girls' Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Classical Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President Classical Club (3); Round Table (3, 4).

May we introduce to our audience Miss Celia Sharp from Macon, in the heart of Georgia, you know. Celia has brains—with a capital B, too. And what's more, she never failed to use those brains. If her grades were set to music, they would strike one note—a, a, a, a. We admire your ability, Celia, and we're expecting great things of you!

Kathryn Silknitter

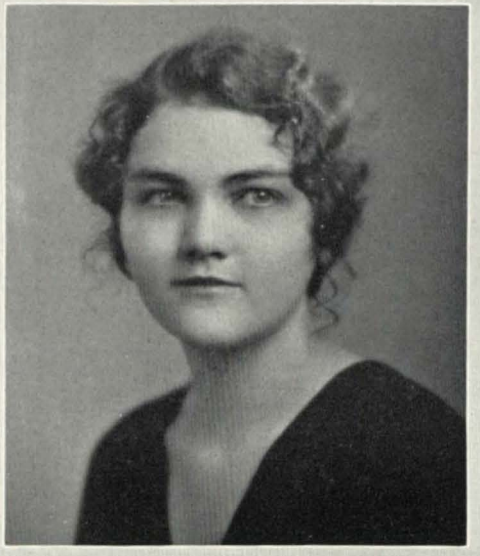
BRADENTON, FLORIDA

A.B. English

Freshman Commission (1); Round Table (3, 4); English Club (3, 4); Florida Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President Florida Club (4); "Watchtower" Staff (3); "Veterropt" Staff (4); "Wesleyan" Staff (4); Glee Club (3).

Kat Silknitter, the little girl from Bradentown, Florida—no, our mistake, it's Braden*ton*. Well, wherever she lived before coming to Wesleyan, she brightened up this campus for four long years with her smile, her considerateness of others, and last, but not least, with her xylophone music. You see, Kat is quite a musician and has just continued the career she started in Florida. Not content with being a musician, she branched out into journalistic circles and became one of the great authors of the campus. She had a part in publishing all of the campus publications; and if you ever saw her with a preoccupied look on her face, you might well be sure that she was thinking out some "inspiration" she had just had. After taking a fling at journalism, she even went so far as to branch out into Home Economics. Something must be behind all of that!

Whatever you do, Kat, whether it is making use of your musical ability, your journalistic ability, or even using that knowledge you gained in Home Ec., we're wishing you all kinds of luck!





Dorothy Hughes Simmons

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. Mathematics

Town Girls' Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer Mathematics Club (4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Athletic Board (3); Business Manager "Watchtower" (3); Swimming Team (3); Secretary-Treasurer Town Girls' Association (4); "Veterropt" Staff (4).

This is Miss Dot Simmons. Let's look into the crystal ball and read her future. Ah, we see a big office, and look at the main desk—that's Dot herself, an efficient business woman. Of course we're not surprised, because she showed promise of it in college. And crystals don't tell lies, Dot. As business manager of the "Watchtower" you did splendid work.

Ellen Neille Smith

McRAE, GEORGIA

A.B. History

International Relations Club (3, 4); English Club (3, 4); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Soccer Team (2); Officer English Club (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club (4); "Watchtower" Staff (4); Twelfth District Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

One day in September, 1928, the town of McRae awakened to find one of its most popular citizens gone. Her name is Ellen Neille Smith, and she was wending her way towards Wesleyan. She has taken an active part in lots of things—dramatic art, music, and journalism. But with all these she has found time to be a delightful friend. Luck to you, Pete!





Ida Mae Smith

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

A.B. Spanish

Spanish Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hiking Club (2, 3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); "Watchtower" Staff (4); Secretary Spanish Club (4); Teachers' Certificate (4); A. A. U. W. (4).

Presenting Miss Ida Mae Smith, who hails from Columbus, Georgia. Until we knew you better, we thought you a bit quiet and reserved, but later we knew that you were a delightful girl and an interesting conversationalist. We'll be looking for you when our reunion year rolls around. But until then good luck and—so long!

Lida Lamar Staples

ANNISTON, ALABAMA

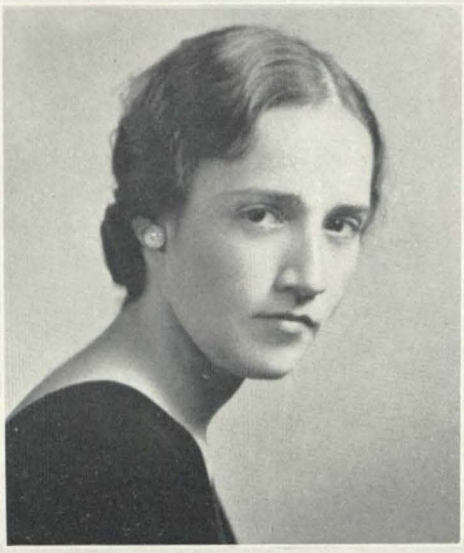
A.B. French

Judson College (2); Life-Saving Corps (3, 4); Debaters' Council (3, 4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Alabama Club (1, 3, 4); Round Table (3, 4).

Alabama sent us another mighty fine girl, Lida Staples. She entered as a freshman and endured all the delightful tortures and growing pains of that year. But our sophomore year there was no Lida. Back she came, though, for her junior and senior years.

It's been a pleasure to know you. Here's hoping we meet again some time!





Belle Stevens

ELLAVILLE, GEORGIA

A.B. History

Biology Club (4); Alumnae Council (3); Third District Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President Third District Club (3); German Club (1); Debaters' Council (1, 2, 3, 4); International Relations Club (3, 4); League of Women Voters (3); Basketball Squad (1) "Veterropt" Staff (4); Round Table (3, 4).

When the years roll by and we get our dust-covered "Veterropt" down, we'll glance at the picture of Belle and say reminiscently, "Belle Stevens! I remember her, back in the class of '32. She was always so honest and frank. She lacked, fortunately, some of the cat-like tendencies sometimes found in our sex."

We hope luck and happiness will be your constant companions, Belle!

Katherine Thomas

WAYCROSS, GEORGIA

A.B. Latin

Asbury College (1, 2); Biblical Literature Club (4); Philosophy Club (4); Classical Club (3, 4); Eleventh District Club (4); A. A. U. W. (4); Round Table (3, 4).

A school in Kentucky her first two years, and Wesleyan her last two—that's the way Katherine's college book reads. We wish you could have been with us all four years, but, anyway, we're glad to have known you. May the gods bring you nothing but happiness, success, and luck, Katherine!





Virginia Townsend

WEBB, MISSISSIPPI

A.B. Latin

Freshman Commission (1); Vice-President Freshman Class (1); Sophomore Council (2); Sophomore Honors (2); Soccer Team (2, 3, 4); Varsity Soccer (3); Basketball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (1, 2); Life-Saving Corps (1, 2, 3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Cosmopolitan Club (1, 2, 3, 4); English Club (4); Debaters' Council (1, 2); A. A. U. W. (4); Classical Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Fire Chief (3); Head Commencement Marshal (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Delegate to N. S. F. A. Conference (3); Delegate to S. I. A. S. G. (3, 4); Blue Ridge Delegate (3); Library Assistant (2, 3, 4); Student Council (2, 3); President Student Government (4); "Miss Wesleyan" (4).

This young lady should need no introduction. She's the girl who put Webb, Mississippi, on the map. She was president of Student Government—in other words, she's Miss Virginia Townsend. The list of offices she has held would stretch from here to New York. From her freshman year she has been active in many organizations, and popular with everybody also. We will always remember your fairness, your sense of honor, your dependability. May you have the best of luck, Jenny!

Beth Tyler

DECATUR, ALABAMA

A.B. Latin

Athens College (1, 2); Alabama Club (3, 4); Classical Club (3, 4); Philosophy Club (3, 4); Life-Saving Corps (3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Accompanist for Choir (4); Class Stunt (4).

We never think of you, Beth, unless we think of beautiful music. The two seem synonymous. Under your deft touch a piano cannot only talk, but it sings, it croons, it enchants. Besides your musical talent, you have the gift of never being ruffled or perturbed. May your every wish come true!





Genevieve Vasset

PARIS, FRANCE

A.B. English

English Club (4); Cosmopolitan Club (4); A. A. U. W. (4); Round Table (4); University of Paris (1, 2, 3).

From Paris to Wesleyan is a long way! Just ask Genevieve about that, because she knows. And we're mighty glad she found her way to the "Oldest and Best." Genevieve Vasset—the very name suggests gayety, Paris, perfume. Eager to learn and to teach, a dash of the modern spirit, possessor of a big slice from the sense of humor cake—that is Genevieve!

When you get lonesome over there in Paris, just hop a boat and come see us. Good luck!

Bernice Walton

CORDELE, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Wesleyan Conservatory (1, 2); English Club (3, 4); Spanish Club (4); Biblical Literature Club (4); Third District Club (3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Philosophy Club (3).

Presenting Miss Bernice Walton, who hails from the fair city of Cordele, Georgia. For two years Bernice attended the Conservatory, but the call of the country became too strong for her, so out she came to join our ranks. We're very glad that you decided to come because we've enjoyed knowing you heaps. "Good-bye" is such a cold, final word, so we'll just say, "So long"!





Blanche Robey Wannamaker

CHERAW, SOUTH CAROLINA

A.B. English

Round Table (2, 3, 4); Athletic Board (2, 3, 4); Cosmopolitan Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Swimming Team (1, 2, 3); President Cosmopolitan Club (3); Treasurer Cosmopolitan Club (4); Alumnae Council (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Philosophy Club (3); English Club (3, 4); Vice-President Round Table (3); Chorus Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Commencement Marshal (3); A. A. U. W. (4); Soccer Team (4); Presidents' Council (4); President Senior Class (4).

Just try playing "Carolina Moon" around Bo and watch that misty look come into her eyes, because you see she comes from Cheraw, South Carolina. It is still a mystery to us how Bo managed to do so many things. She could not only make a piano talk, but she made it laugh and cry. She was always prominent in athletics. How she *did* play basketball! The seniors recognized her ability and worth and chose her as their president for their last year at Wesleyan.

The best of luck, Bo—you deserve every bit of it.

Marjorie Watson

RIDGE SPRING, SOUTH CAROLINA

A.B. Spanish

Cosmopolitan Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choral Club (1); Sophomore Council (2); Student Council (2); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary Spanish Club (3); President Spanish Club (4); Debaters' Council (3, 4); Round Table (3, 4); Student Assistant in Library (2, 3, 4).

And here we present another South Carolina girl —Marjorie Watson. Like other people from that state, she's a mighty fine girl.

We predict your career to be that of a librarian. Many a green "frosh" have you comforted and made feel at home among those rows and rows of formidable-looking books in the library—that is, as much at home as one can feel in the library. With your friendly disposition, you are bound to succeed. May your life be a happy one, Marjorie!





Eleanor Whitehead

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Freshman Commission (1); Town Girls' Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3); Spanish Club (1); German Club (2); Round Table (3, 4); "Watchtower" Staff (3).

Four years ago on a certain day in September a certain girl left her home in Macon and headed north—to Wesleyan! That girl was Eleanor Whitehead, and during these four years morning after morning she has headed towards Wesleyan.

We've enjoyed knowing you, and so until our reunion year, good-bye, Eleanor!

Ida Elizabeth Woodward

OXFORD, GEORGIA

A.B. English

Galloway College (1, 2,); Round Table (3, 4); Eighth and Ninth Districts Club (3, 4); College Orchestra (3, 4); English Club (3, 4); A. A. U. W. (4).

For two years we went along proud of the fact that our class was perfect and complete. But when Ida entered as a junior we wondered how in the world we ever got along without her. Fun-loving, gay, original, always laughing—we could go on forever with such adjectives about her.

When the headliner orchestra comes to our home town, it won't be Rudy Vallee's or Paul Whiteman's, but Ida Woodward's. And we'll be sitting on the front row clapping for you, Ida!



Frances Zachry

HARLEM, GEORGIA

A.B. French

"Watchtower" (2); Athletic Board (1); Choral Club (1); Biology Club (2, 3); Vice-President Biology Club (4); "Wesleyan" Staff (3, 4); "Veterropt" (3, 4); Italian Club (3, 4); Soccer (4); Tenth District Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Author of Stunt (4); A. A. U. W. (4;) Philosophy Club (3).

"Last but not least" is a very trite expression, but it just seems to fit in the case of Frank; and if you knew her, you'd know that nothing trite could be connected with her.

You have the talent of taking ordinary, commonplace words and weaving them into a word symphony, a colorful poem. You seem to catch the beauty of the sunset—the weirdness of the night—and put it into words.

Senior Class History

ON September 12, 1928, Wesleyan College moved into its brand-new home, seven miles from the heart of Macon, taking with it 120 homesick freshmen, completely bewildered and lost among all those buildings with so many doors, all looking alike, leading into so many buildings, all of which looked just alike to one viewing them for the first time. Added to that there was not the first cement walk laid, not the first shrub around the buildings, no grass, and, to top it all, rains had descended steadily for the week preceding that memorable day, causing that well-known Georgia mud to be very much in evidence everywhere.

After these 120 freshmen became fully orientated to Wesleyan, they set out to make an enviable record for the Green and Gold, to accomplish big things, and on looking back over the four years they spent here one would think that they succeeded in accomplishing what they set out to do.

Possibly the first thing which gave proof of their intentions to do big things from the beginning came about on that memorable night in December, 1928, when the Green and Gold basketball team, despite much "flu" among its players, stepped its way to the basketball championship, wrenching it from the seniors in a fast game which showed the versatility of the freshmen players. Before the final whistle blew the forwards were playing guard, the guards were playing center, and the centers were playing forward.

After getting off to such a good start, the Green and Gold, it seemed, would not be stopped. The next year, as wise sophomores, they annexed another cup, the soccer cup. As usual, they lost the first game, which was a minor matter to them, but undaunted they started kicking, and they kicked their way to another championship, for a whole year reigning as both soccer and basketball champions of Wesleyan.

In the basketball tournament that year they continued to play the brand of basketball they showed as freshmen and retained that cup, proving that they really knew how to play basketball.

By this time they had about succeeded in convincing every one at Wesleyan that in anything they undertook their best would be given, and that they were a formidable foe in any contest they entered.

Branching away from athletics this class put its whole heart into the annual play contest in the spring; and when that great night came, the Green and Gold, with its presentation of "The Flower Shop," again carried off the honors.

After having lived through two years as underclassmen, it was with great joy that this class, although having lost about half of those who started with them in 1928, but also having gained some very valuable late-comers, awoke one morning in Septem-

ber, 1930, to the realization that they had finally reached that coveted state of juniors. No longer were they the minors of the school; now they must be considered in every important action on the campus. First of all, they had to get the Class of '34 started off on the right road to success at Wesleyan. That was not hard to do, for that Class of '34 soon showed itself to be a great class, full of pep, capable of great things—and the Class of '32 is certainly proud to claim them as their "little sisters."

Old age seemed to be telling on the Green and Gold by this time, for they were not quite as successful with soccer as juniors as they had been as sophomores. They put up a good fight for that cup, but the sophomores took it away from them. That cup must be "for sophomores only." When basketball season rolled around again, they once more stepped in and won their third successive basketball crown—a very unusual feat. They almost won the tennis championship, one of their entrants being runner-up in the finals.

In the stunt contest every one turned doll-minded, put their whole hearts into the production of that stunt, and won the cup. Anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well, so they said.

At last this class reached the dignified state of seniors and started on their last season of participation in the calendar of events at Wesleyan. To get a good start as seniors they pitched in and won the stunt cup for the second successive year. That seemed to start them off right.

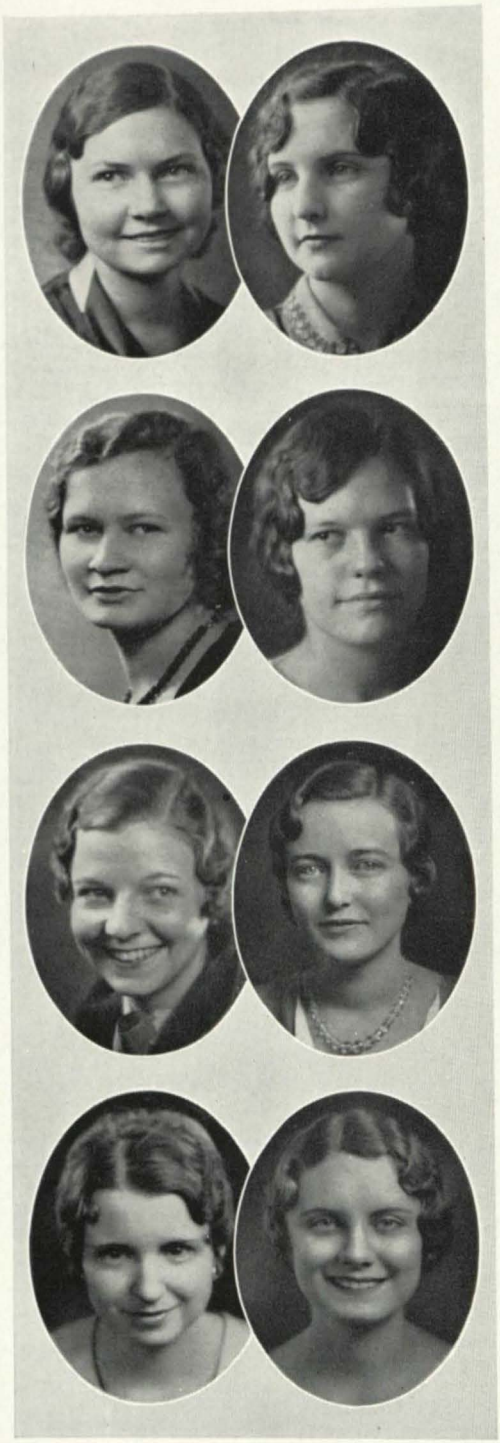
Amid trying to run the whole school, settling its problems and managing it well, they made another brave attempt to regain the soccer cup, but in vain. Their little sisters, the Class of '34, just wouldn't let them have it, so the seniors had to admit they were "through with soccer, would never play again." After Christmas came basketball, and then it was that the Class of '32 realized that they had had their day, for the freshmen treated them in much the same way that they had treated the seniors four years before. Their reign as basketball champions was over. However, they showed that they knew how to lose as well as to win—a victory entirely different from any other they had ever had to win!

In athletics, dramatics, debates, in everything, they have stood together for four long years, and ties have been formed that can never be broken. To have belonged to the Green and Gold of '32 is a great heritage and privilege. Such co-operation and whole-hearted working and playing together are seldom found. A vast store of memories is left us. We can never forget them, and we hope that those left at Wesleyan can never forget us.



MISS CHRISTINE QUILLIAN

President of Junior Class



Junior Class

HAZEL AUSTIN
MOULTRIE, GEORGIA

"For nature made her what she is
And never made another."

CAROLYN BACON
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

"Deeper than the vanities of power."

RUTH BAILEY
HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

"To doubt her fairness were to want an eye,
To doubt her pureness were to want a heart."

SUE WALKER BAILIE
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

"Her honor is her utmost thought
And simple truth her utmost skill."

DORIS BATEY
BACONTON, GEORGIA

"Loveliness is lurking in the auburn of thy tress,
Enriching it as moonlight after storm
Mingles dark shadows into gentleness."

ERNESTINE BLEDSOE
FORT VALLEY, GEORGIA

"Heaven is in thy soul;
Beauty and virtue shine forever round thee."

CAROLYN BROOKS
JESUP, GEORGIA

"Lively and changeable like a flame in the wind."

MARGARET BURCH
EASTMAN, GEORGIA

"Sweet as heaven's image in an unrippled lake."

Junior Class

MARGARET CANTELL

CEDARTOWN, GEORGIA

"That human humorous mouth; those cheeks that hold
Like some fair landscape all the summer's gold."

LUCIA CLEVELAND

CENTREVILLE, ALABAMA

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight too her dusky hair."

FRANCES DORSEY

CALHOUN, GEORGIA

"Oh, blessed with temper, whose unclouded ray
Can make to-morrow cheerful as today."

ALYCE ETHERIDGE

PERRY, GEORGIA

"A mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent."

HELEN FLANDERS

MACON, GEORGIA

"An Eastern wizard made you of earth and stars and fire."

RUTH FULWOOD

TIFTON, GEORGIA

"Frame your mind to mirth and merriment,
That hath a thousand boons and lengthens life."

MARY GRIFFIN

ALBANY, GEORGIA

"Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."

FRANCES HARRIS

GOOD HOPE, GEORGIA

"Thou art full of love and honesty;
Thou weighest thy words before thou givest them breath."





Junior Class

ANNE HERNDON

ELBERTON, GEORGIA

"Brilliant as rain drops, when the western sun
Seizes on miniature beams in each."

THELMA HERNDON

BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA

"And mistress of herself though China fall."

AGNES HIGHSMITH

BAXLEY, GEORGIA

"Where thoughts serenely pure express
How sweet, how dear their dwelling place."

BETTY HUNT

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

"A violet by a mossy stone half hidden from the eye,
Fair as a star when only one is shining in the sky."

SARA JENNINGS

THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA

"There be none of Beauty's daughters with a magic like thee,
And like music on the waters is thy sweet voice to me."

MARY BANCE JOINER

SYLVESTER, GEORGIA

"She is pleasant to walk with,
Witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."

AUDREY JONES

CONWAY, ARKANSAS

"Aglow like a fruit when it colors."

FRANCES JUSTI

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

"Cheerful and yet profound like an October afternoon."

Junior Class

CAROLYN LAWTON
MACON, GEORGIA

"Sheds a charm, like to the fabled Cytherea's zone, binding all things with beauty."

ARNELLE LEWIS
BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA

"As a star in the dawn-tide heavens
Mid the dusky house she shone,
And they that stood about her,
Their hearts were raised aloft."

DOROTHY LOMBARD
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."

MARY DIMPLE MABRY
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

"Here's to one who halves our sorrows and doubles our joys."

DOROTHY MANGET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

"Gay as the gilded summer sky,
Dear as the raptured thrill of joy."

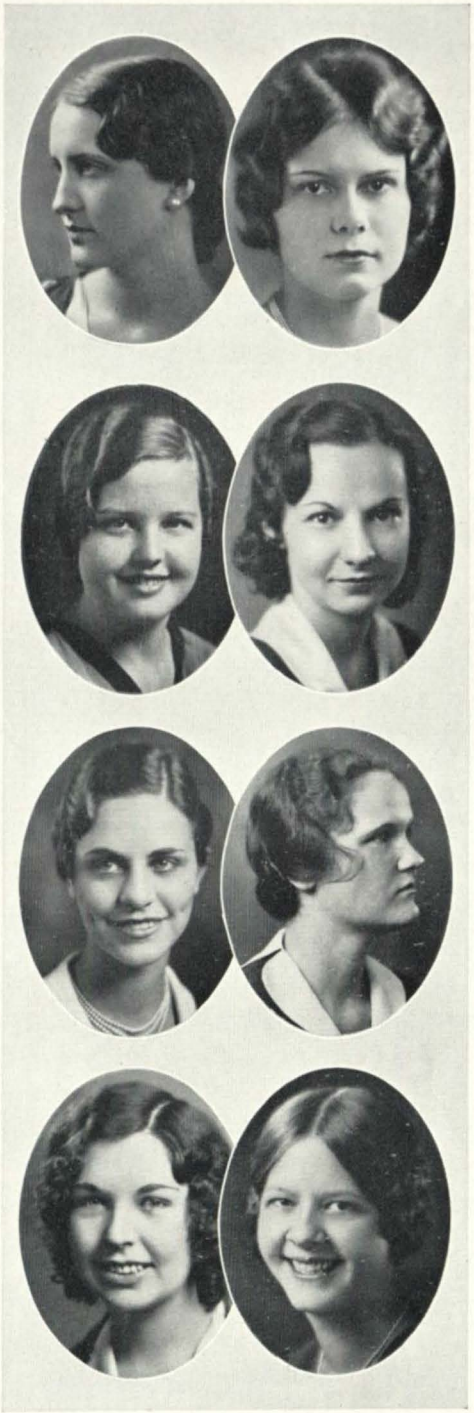
ALICE MACKINNON
WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA
"Stately and pure as the swan on the lake."

HELEN MCGREW
THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA

"Mild as the zephyr, like the zephyr that blows
Its sweets on the sweet-breathing May."

SUELLE MCKELLAR
MACON, GEORGIA

"Higher must I climb, yet higher;
Wider yet must be my gaze."





Junior Class

MODENA MCPHERSON

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

"One of those beautiful, brilliant enigmas
Which irresistibly allure one like a sphinx."

EMTELLE MASON

MACON, GEORGIA

"Delicate and evanescent as the colored pencilings
from the Northern lights."

VIRGINIA MAXWELL

BECKLEY, WEST VIRGINIA

"How brilliant and mirthful the light of her eye
Like a star glancing down from the blue of the
sky."

VIRGINIA MILLER

THOMASTON, GEORGIA

"Her words are bonds, her deeds as pure as gold;
Her love sincere, her thoughts immaculate."

ELIZABETH MORRELL

PRINCETON, WEST VIRGINIA

"As true as truth's simplicity;
Kind as the life of love."

MARGARET MURPHEY

MACON, GEORGIA

"A perfect woman nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command."

MARY NORMAN

MACON, GEORGIA

"I wou'd be friends with you
And have your love."

CHRISTINE QUILLIAN

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

"There is language in her cheek, her eye, her lips;
A world of charm and grace are hers."

Junior Class

CAROLINE RADFORD
MONROE, GEORGIA

". . . What she wills to do or say
Seems wisest, virtuest, discreetest, best."

NONIE RAWLINGS
SANDERVILLE, GEORGIA

"She hath a mild manner and a gentle heart."

SUE REAVIS
WAYCROSS, GEORGIA

"Who is Sylvia, what is she
That all our swains commend her?"

DOROTHY REYNOLDS
SILOAM, GEORGIA

"A smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires."

CAROLYN ROTH
JACKONSVILLE, FLORIDA

"A noble type of good heroic womanhood."

MARY RUDISILL
FORSYTH, GEORGIA

"The glass of fashion in the mold of form."

FRANK SHUMATE
SUMMERVILLE, GEORGIA

"As welcome as sun hine in every place,
So we welcome the sunshine of thy smiling face."

BERNICE SIKES
MACON, GEORGIA

"Her quiet ways bespeak an understanking heart."





Junior Class

ANNE TUCKER

SHADY DALE, GEORGIA

"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles with human kindness bred."

CAROLYN VANCE

FORT VALLEY, GEORGIA

"A world of wit, a heart of gold,
A brilliant mind are hers, we're told."

ELIZABETH VORHAUER

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

"You have a nimble wit; I think 'twas made of
Atalanta's heels."

LUCILLE WALLACE

GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

"Read love of life in her dark eyes,
And wealth of friends and merriment."

CLAUDINE WALTON

MACON, GEORGIA

"Deep sighted in intelligences,
Ideas, atoms, influences."

PAULINE BROOKS WILLINGHAM

MACON, GEORGIA

"She has a happy countenance which betokens a
happy heart."

FLORENCE WOOD

MACON, GEORGIA

"Sparkling like creatures in whose sunny veins
The blood is running bright."

TSOO YI ZIA

SHANGHAI, CHINA

"Where others falter, still she journeys on,
Where others yield to-night, she hopes for
dawn."

IDA YOUNG

MACON, GEORGIA

"A Soul of power, a well of lofty thought,
A chastened Hope that ever points to heaven."

Junior Class

FLOY SIMPSON
WASHINGTON, GEORGIA

"She wrought great things and was loved by all she touched."

JULIA SMITH
EASTMAN, GEORGIA

"More constant than the evening star that mildly beams above."

NORMA SMITH
CLAXTON, GEORGIA

"For the beauty of a lovely woman is like music."

KATHERINE SNOOKS
AILEY, GEORGIA

"High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."

JOHNNIE MAE STANLEY
MT. DORA, FLORIDA

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple,
If the ill spirit have so fair a house,
Good things will strive to dwell with it."

VIRGINIA STANTON
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

"Sweet thoughts are read within her eyes,
Sweet nature under a sweet disguise."

EDITH TARVER
AIKEN, SOUTH CAROLINA

"Her eyes were deeper than the depths of waters stilled at evening."

LORENA THOMAS
QUITMAN, GEORGIA

"Her reason firm, a temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."



Prose Selections From the Junior Class

"You do it, Billy; I just can't. Please, you do it, 'cause you're the biggest."

"Puggy, I—I can't neither. You do it. You don't love her like I do."

Two great tears welled up in the eyes of the older boy, and he wiped at them furtively with his sleeve. The younger child, called Puggy, stood looking at the ground. Out of the corner of his eye he looked up at his brother, and his set lips began to quiver pitiably.

"I've wrung a heap of chicken necks, Puggy, but I can't go this'n. This old chicken's been with us most as long as I can remember."

"Naw, an' it ain't right to kill her, neither," broke in the Puggy. "Mama wouldn't want us to do it if she was here, even if it is Christmas."

From "Christmas Sacrifice" by IDA YOUNG.

"Well, Miss 'Sit-and-pine-like-a-drooping-vine,' why the sad and rather blank expression of thy lovely eyes?" A teasing voice ruthlessly tore away the misty veil which had separated her from the world, and merry brown eyes not a bit soulful laughed into hers. Robert Manning, Jr., next-door neighbor, dropped to the grass at her feet.

"Bob Manning, you—you bug! Because you've known me all my life, is that any reason why you should pop up out of unexpected places to scare me to death?" Lindy was decidedly annoyed.

"W-a-i-t a minute, young lady," Bob drawled. "I didn't 'pop.' I merely strolled through the gate, through the garden, thence to you—to so grossly interrupt your glorious train of thought, I dare say, of Spanish cavaliers."

From "Romance a la Carte" by HELEN FLANDERS.

"Boy, look at him go! That's the way, Patent Leather! Kick up some dust with them heels of yours and get around that course in a hurry!"

Colonel Bowman squinted into the field glasses which he was holding to his eyes, leaned forward excitedly, and pounded heavily on the white-washed rail fence with his free hand. Then, turning to the man who was standing beside him, he banged him on the back with terrific force as he inquired proudly, "How d'ya think that does for a race horse? Huh?"

The man smiled and shook his head bewilderedly.

"I've never seen anything like him," he declared simply. "He seems to have wings on his feet and steam engines in his chest."

"Aw, he's a real race horse, he is. All my life I've wanted to raise one like him—just one, and this is the first time I've managed to do it. Gad, but I'm proud of him!"

From "Patent Leather" by CAROLYN BACON.

Poetry Selections from Junior Class

Weary

Come, Death, kind mother,
Sing me to sleep;
I'm tired of this plaything, Life,
And can but weep.

This world's circus tent with its clowns and actors
Is empty show;
I'd like to say my evening prayer,
Then rest to know.

Elfin forms come to torment me;
Shapes distorted, eerie,
Come, tuck me in; kiss me good-night,
For I am weary.

—Helen Flanders.

Dream Boat

There's a ship that sails the horizon
Like a galleon gay of old,
Painted with sunset's bold shadings
In rich, rare red and gold.
And the waves out there on the ocean
Laugh in their wild, mocking glee,
"Aha, old ship, you are lost, you are gone,"
They shout in derision at me.
And the ship slips away into blueness,
Glides on into eternity,
Is lost between ocean and sky
In the steely blue breast of the sea.
Then the waves in a maddened frenzy
Leap high and rise and fall,
Till their foam-flickered crests
Match the sea gulls' breasts,
And wildly they shout out their call.
High they dance on the strip of the beach,
Luring, enticing me on,
Enraged by my failure to follow,
Pleading still, then gone.
Old sea, it's my dream boat that's gone
As dream boats have gone out before,
And I must stay back to welcome it in
When tomorrow shall send it ashore.

—Ida Young.

Forgetting

I thought I had forgotten all that was;
I thought the pain had left my aching heart;
I tried so hard to push all thought away from me;
And somehow it was a failure from the start.
I shut my eyes to sunsets—they brought memories;
I shunned the sight of lakes—blue as your eyes.
I never could hear music without thinking—
So much to be forgotten—so many little ties.
I'd found a sort of happiness at last,
Something to fill my emptiness of soul,
Till one day wreathed in smoke from a curling log,
Your face smiled into mine and left me cold.
At first there only was an awful numbness,
A numbness split with searing pain;
And now the dread task faces me—
The task of just forgetting once again.

—Ida Young.

Life's Evening

Change
Alone doesn't bring
This pain into my beaten heart—
It is the suddenness of it all
That hurts, like seeing
First violets
Pierce dank old woods—
That shakes my soul
As small white harbingers of winter
Shake it annually—
That grips my being
As that cool veiled moment,
Stained with color,
Leaves the sun suspended in its course—
It is known as
Eventide.

—Modena McPherson.

The Junior Banquet

SOFTLY shaded lights shedding an enchanting glow over their surrounding; flower-banked corners of stately parlors; the low tones of an orchestra playing in smoothest rhythm; the gay chatter of couples seated at banquet tables or promenading slowly, leisurely in the sweet-scented night air; and over and around it all—moonlight, silvery, mysterious, romantic. The Junior Prom!

Through the twenty-seven years that have elapsed since the custom of having the Junior Prom was first established, every class that has passed through the halls of Wesleyan has looked forward to, enjoyed, and then looked back on this gala occasion—this climax of all social life at the college.

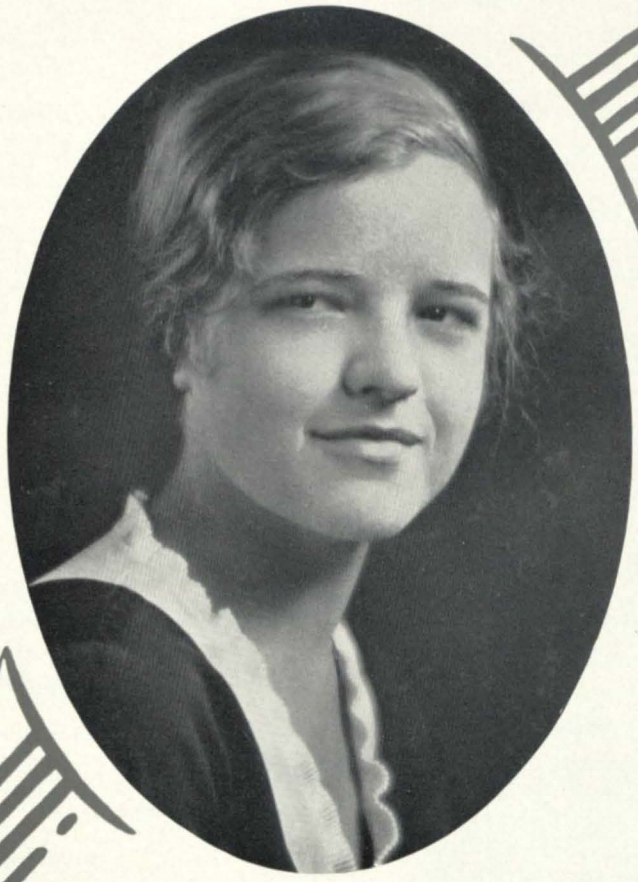
To freshmen it means watching from some window or open door to catch a glimpse of their junior sisters on the great occasion; to sophomores it is a goal soon to be attained; and to seniors it is a fond memory easily recalled and happily relived.

Three years ago the Class of 1931 instituted the practice of having a banquet instead of the customary prom. A grand march from the grand parlor to the faculty room, where the banquet was held, and a program of music and short toasts by members of the class and of the faculty were features of the occasion, and the two succeeding junior classes have followed this practice.

Members of the freshmen class chosen by the juniors always act as pages; and since the classes have been having banquets, another group of freshmen serve. Frocks carrying out the general idea of the banquet are worn by these girls. A short informal prom follows the banquet.

Of all the traditions that hover around historic Wesleyan, there is probably not one that is more dearly loved or more joyfully anticipated by every girl than is that one concerning the Junior Prom. It is one of the first things about which she is told before coming to the college, and it is certainly one of the occasions which she remembers longest and most happily after she has left. Nothing will ever take its place, for, like the purple and lavender which every Wesleylan girl knows and loves, it is a part of "the oldest and best."

C. B., '33.



MISS ELIZABETH HITCH

President of Sophomore Class



Sophomore Class

AIKEN, MARY LYLES
FLORENCE, SOUTH CAROLINA

ALDERMAN, MARTHA
FLORENCE, SOUTH CAROLINA

ANDERSON, MARTHA KATE
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

ASHFORD, ELIZABETH
GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

BAILEY, RIETTA
COCHRAN, GEORGIA

BAKER, QUEENIE
HARTWELL, GEORGIA

BARBE, DOROTHY
LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA

BEALL, ANITA
MACON, GEORGIA

BENNETT, HELEN
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

BLAIR, MILDRED
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

Sophomore Class

BLOMQUIST, HARRIET
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

BONE, ANNE
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

BRYAN, DOROTHY
EVERGLADES, FLORIDA

BUTT, ELIZABETH
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CAMPBELL, MARY
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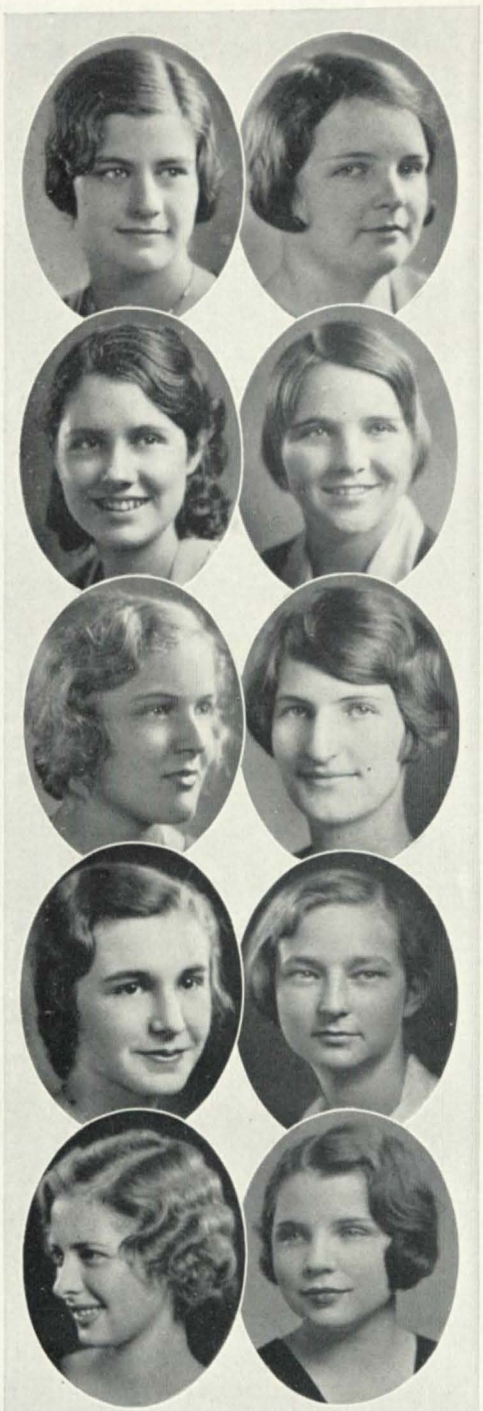
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GRAY, GEORGIA

COCHRAN, MARIE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

COOK, FRANCES
NORTH FORK, WEST VIRGINIA





Sophomore Class

COX, RUTH
EMORY UNIVERSITY, GEORGIA

CROUSE, MARY
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

DAVIS, MARTHA
THOMASTON, GEORGIA

DYAL, EMILY
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

ELEAZER, FRANCES
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ESLINGER, VIVIAN
VARNELL, GEORGIA

GAINES, MARTHA ELLEN
ELBERTON, GEORGIA

GODLEY, MARGARET
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

HANCOCK, FLORENCE
CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA

HILL, MARY LOUISE
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

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HITCH, ELIZABETH
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

HOBBS, MARJORIE
MACON, GEORGIA

JOHNSON, LOUISE
MACON, GEORGIA

JONES, SARAH
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

JORDAN, SARAH
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

KENDRICK, MILDRED
FORT VALLEY, GEORGIA

KING, LAURETTA
BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA

LAMON, MARTHA
MACON, GEORGIA

LOH, ER TSAU
SUNKIANG, KIANGSU, CHINA

LYNCH, KATHRYN
ATLANTA, GEORGIA





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MAXWELL, LOUISE
BECKLEY, WEST VIRGINIA

MCELROY, VIRGINIA
MACON, GEORGIA

MILLER, MARGARET
MACON, GEORGIA

MUNROE, JULIA
QUINCY, FLORIDA

MUNROE, MARY GRAY
QUINCY, FLORIDA

MURPHY, MARY
MACON, GEORGIA

NICHOLSON, JACQUELYN
LAWRENCEVILLE, GEORGIA

NISBET, BREVARD
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

OATTIS, MARTHA
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

PAGE, HALLIE
SPARTANBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA

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QUINN, MARY
BARNESVILLE, GEORGIA

RAMSEY, ELIZABETH
MACON, GEORGIA

REES, FRANCES
BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA

RHODES, MARGUERITE
EMORY UNIVERSITY, GEORGIA

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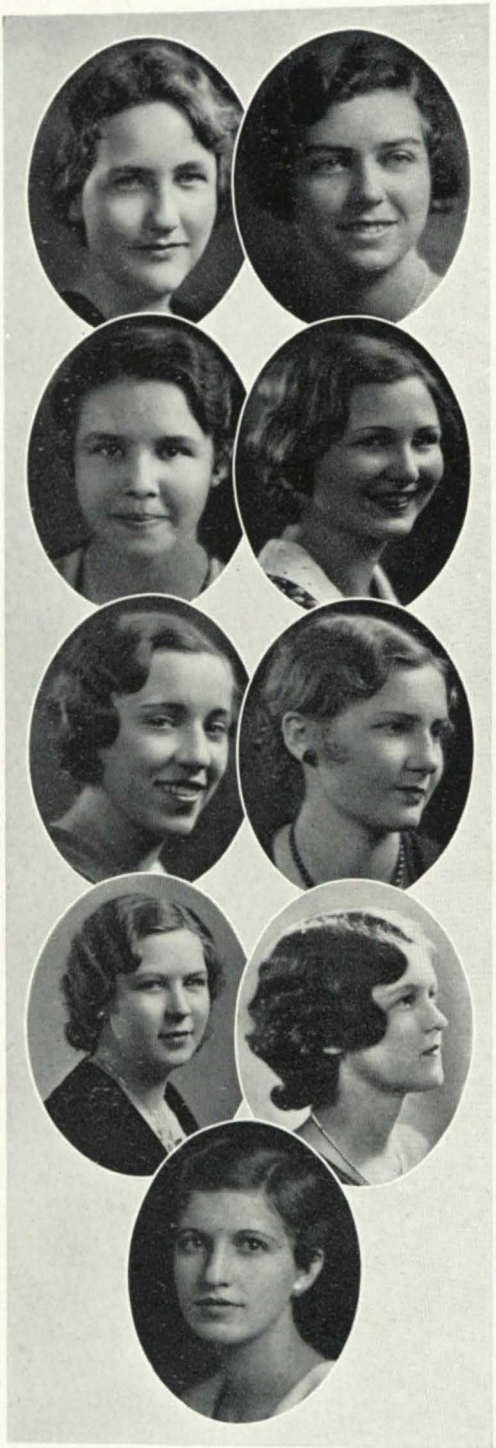
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA



Sophomore Class



STUART, CHARMIAN
MORRISTOWN, TENNESSEE

TABOR, EVELYN
MACON, GEORGIA

TANKERSLEY, HATTIE MAE
EAST POINT, GEORGIA

TARPLEY, MILDRED
ROME, GEORGIA

THOMPSON, GLADYS
WINDER, GEORGIA

TIPPINS, FRANCES
CLAXTON, GEORGIA

TRAYLOR, LOIS
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

TYUS, CHARLOTTE
GRIFFIN, GEORGIA

VEATCH, MARYELLA
LAFAYETTE, GEORGIA

Sophomore Class

VINING, DAISY
WAYNESBORO, GEORGIA

WALL, PENELOPE
MACON, GEORGIA

WELDON, FLORENCE
MILNER, GEORGIA

WEST, JEAN
MACON, GEORGIA

WHEELER, BARBARA
CHICKAMAUGA, GEORGIA

WHITEHEAD, ELIZABETH
SWAINSBORO, GEORGIA

WILLIAMS, ELISE
GREEN POND, SOUTH CAROLINA

WILSON, CAROLYN
FORT VALLEY, GEORGIA

WINSLOW, RENA
CUTHBERT, GEORGIA



Sophomore Spirit

ONE bright autumn day about eight months ago we, a group of optimistic second-year souls, filed into what is and shall be labelled Sophomore Building. Freshman year, with all its "getting started," its lights out at eleven o'clock, its homesickness, its parallel, its themes, and its lowly treatment, was over! We raised our heads high, arched our eyebrows, and self-satisfiedly answered to the name of "Sophomore." We were determined to fill our days with fun, laughter, and song and were about to begin our quest for such when suddenly we decided that since the sophomore class had not burned the effigy for a number of years, it was up to us to burn it—and we did!

But that amounted to no end of making effigies, hiding them, watching suspicious freshmen and juniors, dashing out of the dining room to locate all absent suspects and victoriously kindling the flame which burned the freshmen out. Then the freshmen had to be properly subdued. These haunting memories of last year's initiation were stamped clearly on our otherwise blank mind. Revenge was our cry, and nothing could stop us. Ere long, however, we discovered that there was some little effort attached to living up to our motto. If we wanted a freshman to clean our room, we had to go after her and then struggle bravely to make her work.

If we had them over for a night of entertainment, we had to plan it and then impose punishment for delinquents. Sophomore day meant hours of mental and physical labor, crawling out of bed at five A.M. with a "the-worst-is-yet-to-come" feeling, screaming at stubborn rats all day long, and finally rat court, when King Arthur of the Round Table and his Queen Guinevere gave their inferiors (the freshmen) something to remember them by.

In the meantime some one decided that classes must begin—and begin they did! And such courses as they handed out to us! Subjects with hours and hours of lab, outside work, and unmerciful parallel. Gradually we began to realize that it was a trifle inconvenient to be so far removed from the loggia. No more dates could be whistled to from balcony windows. Letters had to be taken to the maid's office instead of being thrown out to some passer-by to be mailed, and accommodations in general were not ours. Our faces dropped; life was not so gay as we had expected as sophomores. In fact, it was a bore!

For no good reason at all the seniors seemed to forget that they ever had such things as little sisters. Since we had been through a year of college life, they probably concluded that we wouldn't need them any more, and so we had to plod our weary way alone.

Soccer season was announced, and our athletes began practicing feverishly, awkwardly, and were rather "weak but willin' " looking. The Lavender and Whites trembled in their boots; the team looked bad. We missed some of our last year's players sorely. However, training, hard work, and determination produced a presentable eleven on Thanksgiving Day, and lo! they beat the freshmen. The juniors were next in line for battle. And with the Red and White glaring in our faces, down we went in defeat.

With hearts that almost ceased palpitating, we literally grabbed all chances for the cup from our own sisters and went into the finals with strains of "We're Through with Soccer" still ringing in our ears (courtesy of the seniors). On Tuesday afternoon, December 15, when we heard the whistle blow and realized that the sophs had won the soccer championship, a passer-by might have thought that the hopeless insanes, marked '34, were out for a breath of air.

Exams were a nightmare—much worse than last year, but basketball soothed our ruffled spirits and a number of purple and white suits bounced around over the court in search of a goal.

Spring broke green around the campus, meaning that the time was approaching for the seniors to graduate. The annual sophomore-senior banquet and the senior-sophomore breakfast presented the fact that soon our senior sisters would be scattered over the country. They are a rare set—the Green and Gold of '32, and we rather like them. They still belong to us—all the way from France to Pinehurst!

On second thought there could be worse things than being a sophomore. Burning the effigy had its compensation, too. Missing meals might have avoided overeating, gaining, and indigestion. The freshmen, however, were noble through all their trials and the whole affair was far from beastly.

Somehow we managed to sleep through classes undiscovered, and cuts along with lectures were the rays of sunshine strewn along our path of woe. Even being away from the college has its good points. It makes things more homelike; it gives us more time to devote to individual hobbies, such as chicken-raising, modern discoveries in caring for gold fish, tap-dancing classes, kid parties, door-knob greasing, water bottles, and other monocle-raising events.

Maybe some people are unable to see why we throw our shoulders back, take a deep breath and sing sincerely—

"Oh, I'd rather be a sophomore
Than any one else I know."

—But we had!

A Lingering Hour

A wee baby slit of a moon
Hanging suspended in the sky,
Above clouds of palest tints
In pink and blue and lavender.
And beneath them Wesleyan woods
Clothed in the deepest shades of green.
A bell—dinner and out again
Into the night
Georgeous with the tiny moon
Now high up in the sky,
Amid the dark blue clouds.
The trees all indistinguishable beneath.
One gazes and tries to count
The thousands of twinkling stars
And wonders—
And then the clear tones of a bugle
Sounding out over the evening stillness—
Day is done.

Charmian Stuart.



MISS ELEANOR ANTHONY

President of Freshman Class



Freshman Class

adams, mary
eatonton, georgia

anthony, eleanor
south orange, n. j.

baldwin, elizabeth
macon, georgia

beall, dorothy
macon, georgia

bonner, margaret
gray, georgia

bradley, courtenay
hagan, georgia

bragg, emmie
gray, georgia

buckles, madelyn
lakeland, florida

caldwell, louise
alverton, georgia

campbell, harriet
fort thomas, ky.

carpenter, margaret
marietta, georgia

clark, winnefred
douglas, georgia

Freshman Class

cook, louise
fitzgerald, georgia

copeland, miriam
atlanta, georgia

cummings, hilda
st. stephen, s. c.

cox, ethel
pensacola, florida

dozier, mary
macon, georgia

fulcher, sadie
waynesboro, georgia

fulghum, lucy
tampa, florida

gaines, rheudelle
crossville, alabama

gillespie, sally
atlanta, georgia

harris, marian beth
rome, georgia

hickey, carolyn
columbus, ohio

hopkins, nina belle
waycross, georgia

howard, ora lee
macon, georgia





Freshman Class

huffine, cornelia
douglasville, georgia

jackson, mildred
macon, georgia

jenkins, mary
savannah, georgia

johnson, jean
atlanta, georgia

johnson, thalia
lake wales, florida

jordan, elizabeth
glenwood, georgia

jordan, katherine
glenwood, georgia

joyner, charlotte
macon, georgia

kelley, sally
douglasville, georgia

keown, vernon
statesboro, georgia

langford, elizabeth
atlanta, georgia

lipscomb, laura
cumming, georgia

malone, anne
monticello, georgia

Freshman Class

mansfield, sue
columbus, georgia

mathews, evelyn
statesboro, georgia

maxwell, marjorie
tallapoosa, georgia

milhollin, antoinette
rome, georgia

moate, avis
milledgeville, georgia

moate, carolyn
devereux, georgia

mobley, maurine
fort gaines, georgia

moseley, elizabeth
union springs, alabama

mundy, carolyn
waynesboro, georgia

munroe, margaret
quincy, florida

murray, anita
marietta, georgia

mccay, edith
decatur, georgia

mccook, virginia
macon, georgia





Freshman Class

mccord, martha
macon, georgia

mcmath, lena
americus, georgia

oden, mary
gracewood, georgia

olliff, helen
statesboro, georgia

page, louise
spartanburg, s. c.

printup, ann
augusta, georgia

renfroe, ruth
macon, georgia

rollins, sue
dalton, georgia

sheffield, helen
americus, georgia

shumaker, constance
atlanta, georgia

singeltary, josephine
bradenton, florida

smart, helen
emory university, georgia

Freshman Class

smith, mary
atlanta, georgia

snooks, helen
ailey, georgia

stayer, elizabeth shires
tampa, florida

stevens, elizabeth
dawson, georgia

tabor, hazel
sale city, georgia

tinsley, dorothy
macon, georgia

venable, mary elizabeth
toccoa, georgia

wallis, doris
eatonton, georgia

walker, elizabeth
macon, georgia

whitmore, barbara
portland, maine

wilson, margaret
macon, georgia

wilson, susanne
hopkinsville, kentucky

woodburn, mary
central city, kentucky



Freshman Fun

MAY the gods help the poor little freshman who, on her first journey to college, occupies a berth with her future roommate! At least, may Morpheus be kind and put her to sleep before the said R. M. has time to put her into hysteria. *I speak from personal* experience. With what convulsive movements and strangling sensations did I hear her admonish the engineer, "Hey, mister, this ain't the way to collitch! My father has sacrificed and sacrificed and saved string and salt to buy my railroad ticket to collitch—and here you go, backing up! This ain't the way to collitch!" If the engineer couldn't hear her admonitions, they were quite audible to the passengers of our car, who finally became disturbed over something. Sometimes I think they wished that the father had not sacrificed himself quite so heroically and that R. M. had been forced to stay at home. Even the kindest of them wished that she had missed the train.

Despite all of R. M.'s fears, she did get to "collitch." And it wasn't two days before she was afraid that she'd never get away again! She and the little girl from Maine with the adorable "Hyde Pa-hk" accent were simply wretched. And that isn't even mentioning the Floridian with *all* the clothes who was going to leave this place if she had to hitch hike every step of the way to Lake Wales. Even parties couldn't distract their attention from the all-absorbing homesickness. (May I have nine o'clock classes every day in the week if I let *anything* keep me away from a place where they serve refreshments!)

During the next two weeks we became quite proficient in the domestic arts. Even I learned how to make beds, hang pictures, hang curtains, clean mirrors, and sweep floors. Now, R. M. may try to convince you that it is not so or that I have not shown any tendency toward cleaning rooms since then, but you will remember that she is only R. M. and that all R. M.'s have their peculiarities! Of course, the beds I made, the mirrors I cleaned, the curtains and pictures I hung, and the floors I swept were in Sophomore building, but that has nothing to do with my actually having done them. Of course, I did them! R. M. says that she would try sophomore tactics on me now, but even more drastic ones, such as depriving me of my mail, have not worked for her.

If we weren't vassals of the high and mighty Knights of the Round Table, you can shoot me for a sophomore! I never will forget how R. M. bore up under it all. When they measured grins one afternoon, hers proved to be four inches across! Well, she needs some such outlet for mirth, living with herself all the time, the way that she does. At the time the measurements were taken she was watching a vry good friend of hers following instructions to mimic an animal by playing 'possum! And that always reminds me of the third-floor roommates who are continually flopping on the ground or the middle of the road to the pharm. Each of them solemnly opens one eye and declares that she is playing dead.

No matter how many times the sophomores made R. M. say the "Phu-Phu Bird," no one can tell me that a certain whistlin' Kentucky girl and a cute little ukelele lady didn't make a hit! And the curly head from Savannah who was the baby in the freshman stunt! OOOOOOOOOO—HHHHHH! Now I hate to think of the first stunt the freshmen were going to put on! Imagine the young innocents writing anything that was too risque to be presented! But they did—and then ran around like a bunch of chickens, instead of rats, trying to get another. Was I glad when they won second place, or was I just ecstatic? Now what do you think? But wasn't surprised, after all the experience they had on sophomore day. They should be able to take their stand before any audience. Eating on the floor before three hundred people and playing Thingumabob in Rat Court like one poor little Yankee I know, is enough to give them nonchalance. And the Dumb Hick, who just rakes in the men, has a roommate who knew all about the representatives to Rat Court before they were summoned. Now I wonder who told her? (Perusal of the rest of this paragraph is forbidden to sophomores of the year '31-'32.) But didn't those who got called just laugh and laugh in a regular little Roscoe fashion? I'll say they did! They just loved it.

I don't know how we could have gotten through with the trials of sophomore day if it hadn't been for the support of our junior sisters. Most of us had asked them already, despite the protestations of upperclassmen. What's a poor freshman to do when she sees every one else grabbing her beloved? And that reminds me of the terrible times that one junior had with her four jealous freshmen, one of whom was none other than our president from New Jersey. One hundred and twelve Junior-Senior had a time of it!

If there are any more difficult words than "Will you marry me?", they certainly must be, "Will you be my junior sister?" They have been said in the shower and they have been said as one flees from the room, but I'm telling you that they are hard lines!

But things went on, as things have a habit of doing, and mid-semesters came out. Gee, it was terrible to have a classmate ask how your grades were and have to tell her that two of them were as bad as possible and that the other three were D's, when you knew that she had made two A's and three B's. There was one person who made all A's. Thank goodness, there is some one to uphold our scholastic records! And are we proud? I'll say!

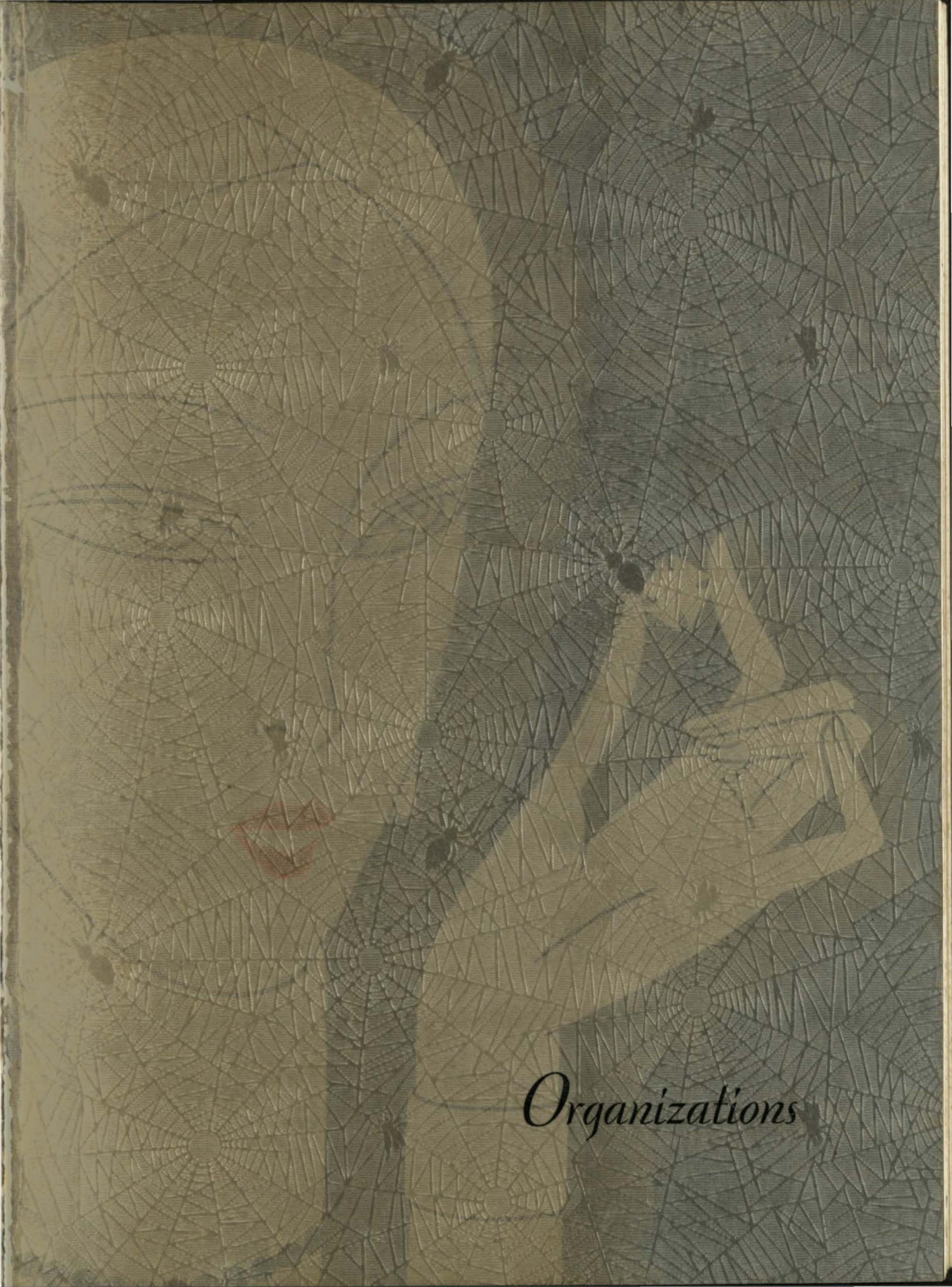
Various and sundry embarrassing situations arose before Christmas holidays. It takes a great deal of *savoir faire* to conduct yourself gracefully if six freshmen emerge from the closets and under the beds when some one has commanded two people to go home. Especially is it difficult if you have just made the statement that there are only four people in the room!

There are times when you scream in the attic, when your specials don't come, and when you dance the Virginia reel in black cotton stockings, but girls—it's a great life, this being a freshman, if you don't weaken. And if you do, it's still a great life!

Sonnet

They tell me fifty times each busy day
That which, all fifty times, my heart denies.
They say that I won't always be this way—
There'll come a time when mute, delighted cries
Won't fill my throat and songs won't cram my heart—
Because your hands are clean, and your soft hair
Won't stay in place. Each time we part
The little warmth won't play around me where
Your arms have been. Each bread and butter kiss
Won't satisfy the hunger that I feel.
No happiness will fill myself like this
As you, by me, in love and kindness kneel.
Twice fifty times these platitudes I hear.
But never mind—I can't believe them, dear.

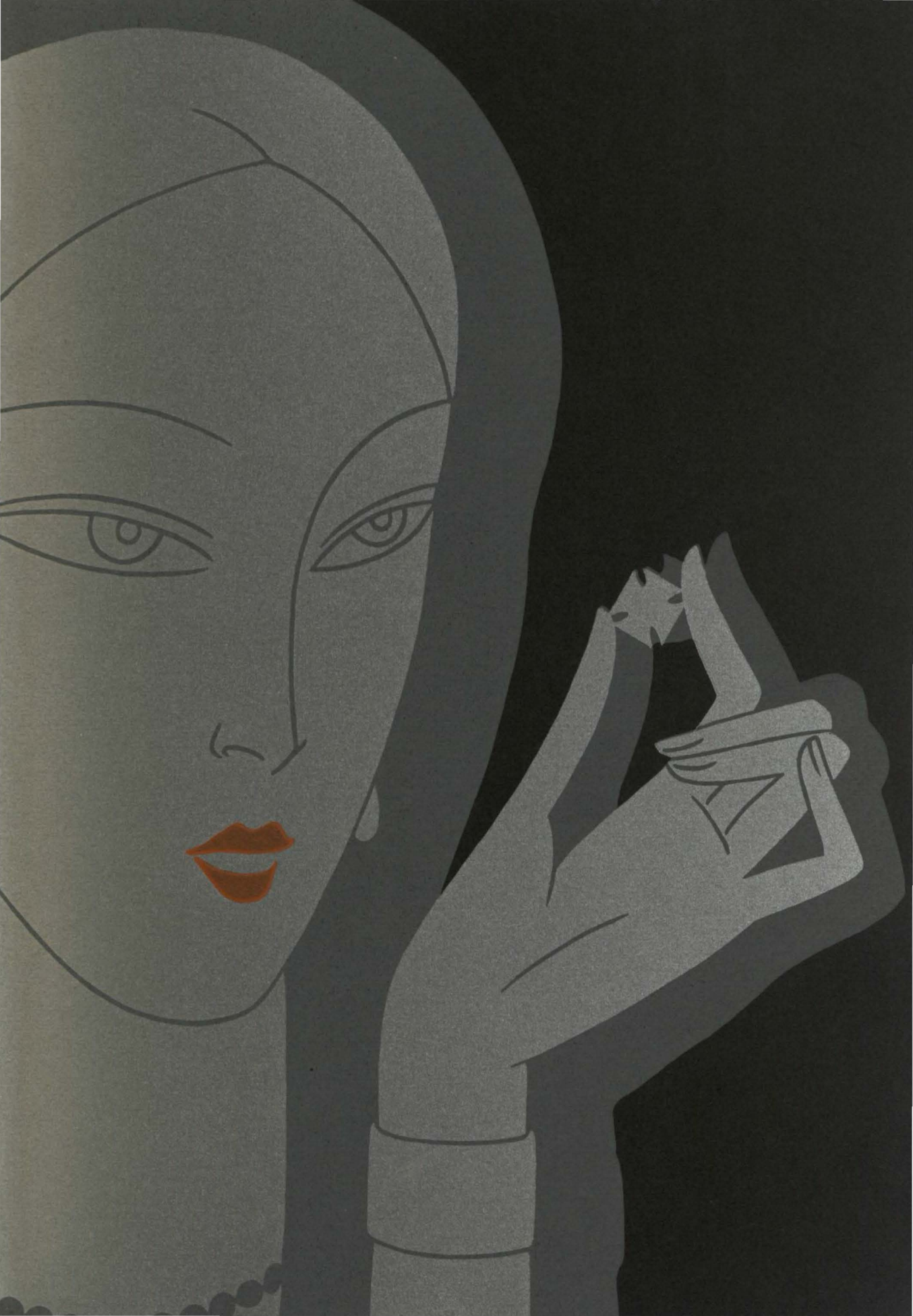
—Lucy Fulghum.



Organizations

Sonnet

They tell me fifty times each day I am
That which, all fifty times, my heart denies;
They say that I won't always be this way—
There'll come a time when words don't hurt my eyes
Won't fill my throat and sting when I swallow
Because your hands are there and then are not
Won't stay in place. Each word of yours
The little warmth won't play around me after
Your arms have been. Each breath of your kiss
Won't satisfy the hunger that I have
No happiness will fill myself like you
As you, by me, in love and happiness have
Twice fifty times these pulses have
But never mind—I can't



Organizations at Wesleyan

Wesleyan is a college providing activities which are of universal interest throughout the entire student body.

There are publications which are of great interest to those students who are journalistically-minded. These embody practically every type of writing from strict newspaper stories to magazine and annual work.

To those girls who are interested in dramatics there is the Dramatic Club, which presents plays at intervals during the year and encourages the young actress.

District and cosmopolitan clubs give the Wesleyan girls a chance to meet and become acquainted with their next-door neighbors. These clubs sponsor groups which arouse interest in Wesleyan in their communities.

Y. W. C. A. and Student Council members represent the best material found among the students and are placed in executive positions which enable them to act wisely in behalf of the student body. Freshman Commission is composed of girls who are regarded as material for future work on Y. W. C. A. and Student Council.

Besides these, there are literary and scientific clubs which are organized and maintained through the efforts and interest of students in their departmental work.

Every Wesleyan student is interested in the clubs to which she belongs, and those which she is not directly connected with are interested in her well being and happiness.

The Presidents' Council

VIRGINIA TOWNSEND *President of Student Government*
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EUNICE PARTIN *President of Athletic Association*
BLANCHE WANNAMAKER . . . *President of Senior Class*
CHRISTINE QUILLIAN *President of Junior Class*
ELIZABETH HITCH *President of Sophomore Class*
ELEANOR ANTHONY *President of Freshman Class*
RUSSELL BRINSON *Editor of "Veterropt"*
DIXIE JONES *Editor of "Wesleyan"*
CAROLYN BACON *Editor of "Watchtower"*
CORA COUCH *President of Debaters' Council*

Presidents' Council unites all of the organizations of the college in one whole. It is composed of the presidents of the major organizations and of the editors of the publications. The purpose of this body is to further the best interests of the student body and to secure co-operation among all organizations.



Presidents' Council

BRINSON BACON HITCH CASON
PARTIN JONES COUCH TOWNSEND
WANNAMAKER QUILLIAN ANTHONY

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ELIZABETH LANGFORD *Freshman Representative*
ROBERTA CASON *Honorary Member*

The executive, legislative, and judicial powers of the students lie within a council elected to represent the student body. This council promotes high ideals of personal honor, loyalty, and responsibility, for which Wesleyan stands. It is the object of this body to provide a happy, wholesome atmosphere on the campus, which every student may enjoy. The Student Council co-operates with the Faculty Advisory Board on all student problems.



Student Council

Townsend	Bailey	Murphey
Cook	Knott	Manget
Aiken	Langford	Cason

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

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RUTH MCMICHAEL . . . *Chairman of Music Committee*
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LAURA LIPSCOMB . . *Freshman Commission Representative*

The Young Woman's Christian Association of Wesleyan College, a member of the National Y. W. C. A. of the United States of America and a participant in the World Student Christian Federation, is an association of all matriculated students, having for its purpose the realization of the full, creative life through a growing knowledge of God and of means for making this life possible for all people.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Roberta Cason, Agnes Highsmith, Helen Smith, Lorena Thomas
Virginia Miller, Laura Lipscomb, Katherine Hillhouse, Ruth McMichael
Malene Lee, Emma Stephens, Carolyn Roth, Katheryn Richardson, Virginia Townsend
Ernestine Bledsoe, Floy Simpson, Sarah Jones, Penelope Wall



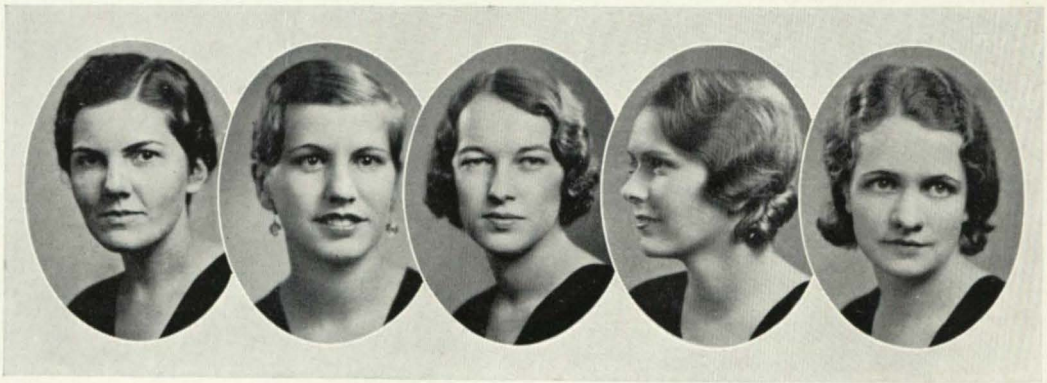
RUSSELL BRINSON
Editor-in-Chief

The Veterropt

In 1899 the *Adelphean,* the first annual ever published by the students of Wesleyan College, appeared. This small book, published by the members of the Adelphean Society, which later became the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, contained a record of the college days of '99, with occasional pictures.

Six years later the Senior Class published a year-book known as the *Zig-Zag,* which contained many drawings and pictures. The next year the *Zig-Zag* appeared in much the present form, and since then the book has been more or less of a picture book. In 1913 the year book was called by the mysterious name of the *Ku Klux.* A few years later the annual staff, with the help of Professor Charles Foster, Latin instructor at that time, gave the name of THE VETERROPT to the publication, and as such it has remained until the present day. The word was coined from the Latin words *veterrimus* and *optimus,* meaning "oldest and best," this being considered very appropriate, since Wesleyan is the oldest chartered college for women in the world.

The 1932 VETERROPT has been published with the same purpose as the other year-books,—that purpose being to present a true story of the life of the college year, giving attention to the informal as well as to the formal activities on the campus, but adding to this an attempt to tell more about the activities and not just to have a book of pictures.



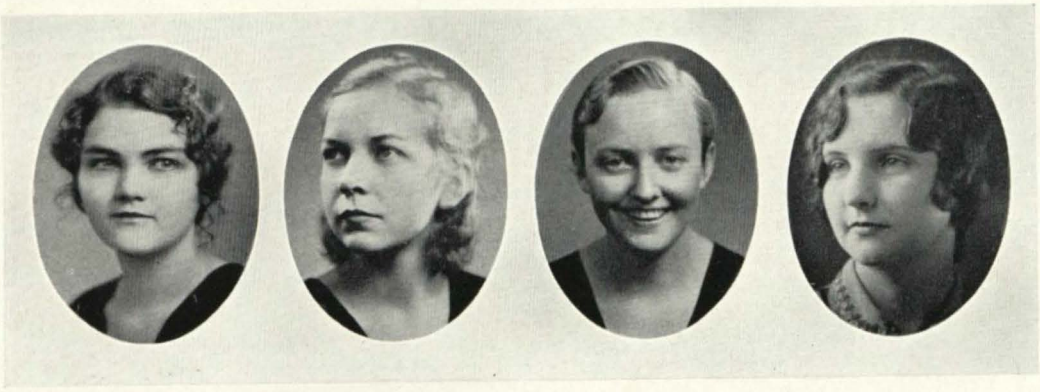
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DIXIE JONES
Editor-in-Chief

The Wesleyan

Twenty-nine years ago the *Wesleyan* came into existence as the official college magazine. Up to the year 1902-03 there had been no outlet for the creative writing of the students; there had been no means of encouragement for the expression of their literary talents. It was in answer to this need that the publication was established.

Since that time the magazine has enjoyed a steady progress. Within its pages are found short stories, feature articles, poetry, editorials, book reviews, literary criticisms, and other types of constructive composition. The book is published four times a year, and the material is all original and prepared by the students.



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The Watchtower

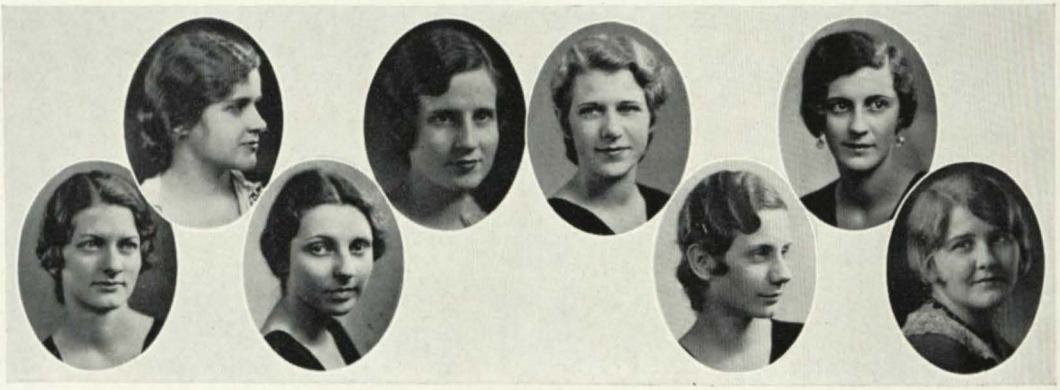
It is the purpose of the *Watchtower* and the aim of the staff in publishing it to give in full the events of interest and importance which happen on the Wesleyan campus each week during the school year.

The *Watchtower* is now in its ninth year, the first issue having been published on September 22, 1923, with the former Frances Peabody as editor-in-chief.

The publication takes its name from the old tower that stands on the original Wesleyan campus. Through the years the tower has watched over the stately halls of old Wesleyan and has witnessed all the events that have taken place in the shadows of the historic buildings.

When Greater Wesleyan was built and opened, the *Watchtower* moved to the new home along with the rest of the college. It now had a double task to perform, for where there had formerly been only one campus and one group of students there were two. The Conservatory and School of Fine Arts, which remained on the old campus, was just as much a part of Wesleyan as the college itself, and it must have due representation in the pages of the paper. So, for the last four years, the *Watchtower* has contained news of both campuses.

Since it was started in 1923, the *Watchtower* has remained virtually unchanged and has been published continuously through the nine years, the staff this year being the largest ever to edit the paper.



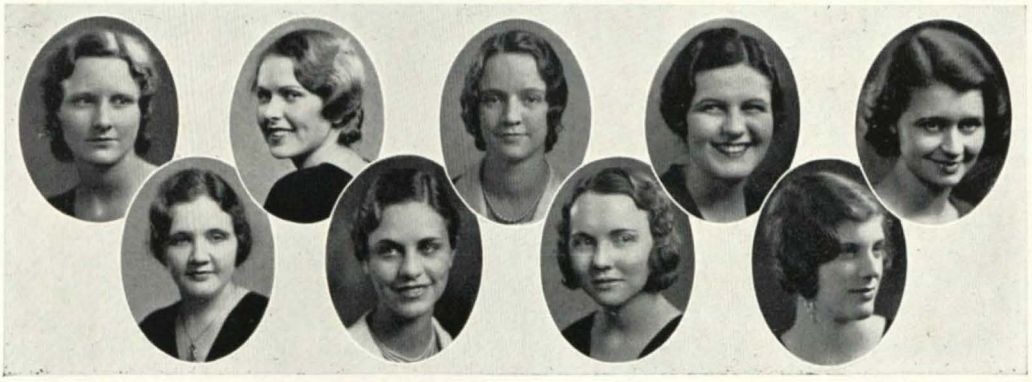
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Wesleyan-Emory

Agnes Highsmith — Frances Justi

Wesleyan-Rollins

Ruth McMichael — Floy Simpson

Interclass Debaters

Junior-Senior Debate

Seniors

Dorothy Quillian — Ruth McMichael

Juniors

Frances Justi — Floy Simpson

Freshman-Sophomore Debate

Sophomores

Frances Cook — Betty Hitch

Freshmen

Laura Lipscomb — Elizabeth Langford



Thespian Dramatic Club

Cora Couch *President*
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Kathryn Lynch *Treasurer*

The chief avenue of the dramatic life of Wesleyan is the Dramatic Club. Practice programs are given every two weeks where readings, plays, dramatic sketches, extemporaneous talks, and pantomimes are presented for criticism from the club.

Membership to the club is limited to those selected from the annual try-out and those of the Dramatic Art Department. The club is under the direction of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace.





The Alumnae Council

The Alumnae Council is composed of the presidents of the District, Florida, Alabama, and Cosmopolitan Clubs. This Council works, through the students, with the alumnae office, thereby keeping the student body and the alumnae in constant touch with each other. This Council is of great assistance to the alumnae office in the spring during Alumnae Days and at commencement.



Phi Delta Phi Honor Society

Upon the recommendation of the faculty, the Board of Trustees, at the annual meeting in May, 1924, established a society to be known as the Phi Delta Phi Honor Society. Membership in this organization is dependent upon character and academic standing. The members are elected by the society upon recommendation of the faculty. A limited number of the Senior Class is eligible to membership in this society.



Florida Club



Town Girls' Association



THE SAVANNAH CLUB



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB



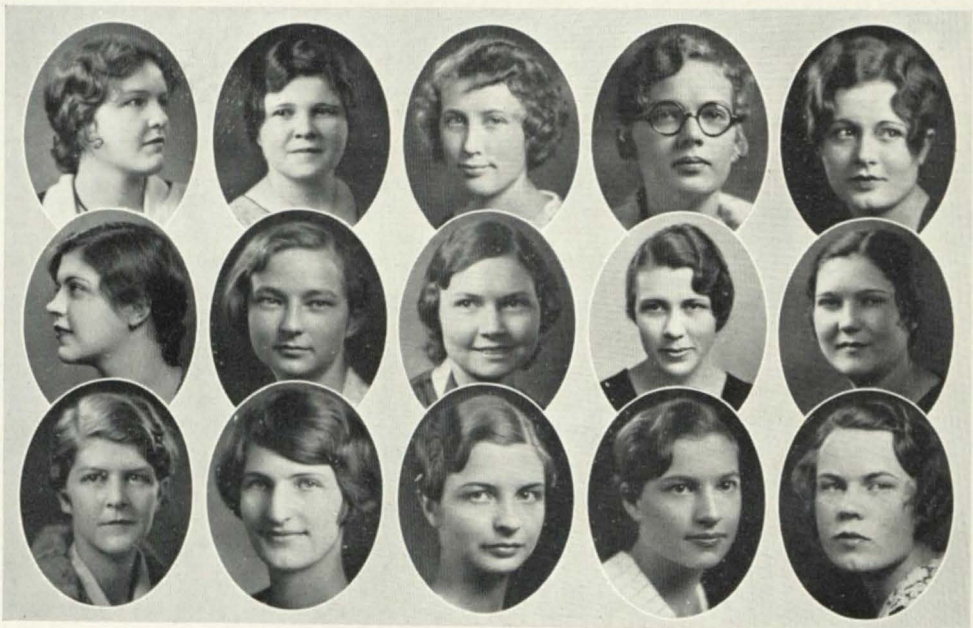
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SOPHOMORE COUNCIL



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GERMAN CLUB



CLASSICAL CLUB



BIOLOGY CLUB



SPANISH CLUB



ALABAMA CLUB



CHEMISTRY CLUB



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WEST POINT, NEW YORK

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HOURS FOR VARIOUS MILITARY CEREMONIES.*

(Weather permitting, and subject to minor change.)

September and May

Except September 5th (Labor Day) and May 30th (Memorial Day†

Opening dates 1932 — May 3rd — September 1st.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday — Battalion Parade, 4:35 p. m.
Saturday — Inspection and Regimental Review followed by Formal Guard-mounting, about 1:10 p. m.
Sunday — Regimental Parade, 5:30 p. m.

October and April

Saturday — Inspection and Regimental Review followed by Formal Guard-mounting, about 1:10 p. m.
Sunday — Regimental Parade, 5:30 p. m. during April; 5:00 p. m. during October.

First Half of November

Saturday — Inspection and Regimental Review followed by Formal Guard-mounting, about 1:10 p. m.
Sunday — Regimental Parade, about 4:15 p. m.

June 5 to 10

Daily except Saturday — Formal Guard-mounting, 4:45 p. m.
Regimental Parade, about 5:30 p. m.

June 11 to July 7

Daily except Saturday—Battalion Parade, about 5:30 p. m. (Only 3d Class present.)
Formal Guard-mounting, immediately after parade.
On Saturday, informal guard mount at about 5:30 p. m.
No review on Saturdays.

July 7 to 31, and August

Except August 22, 23, 24, 25, 26

Daily except Saturday and Sunday — Battalion Parade, 5:30 p. m.
Saturday — Inspection and Review, about 9:00 a. m.
Sunday — Battalion Parade, about 5:30 p. m.
Formal Guard-mounting, daily except Saturday, immediately after Parade; on Saturday, informal Guard-mounting at about 5:50 p. m.

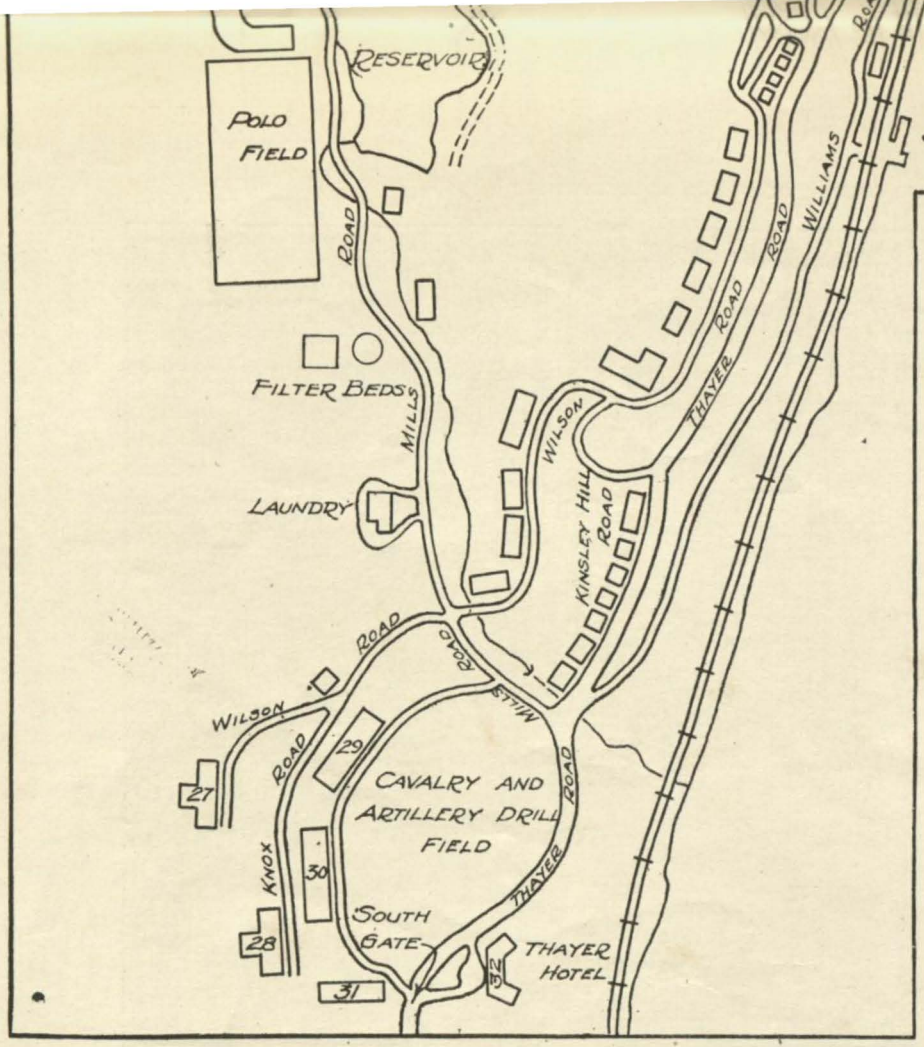
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United States Military Academy, West Point,

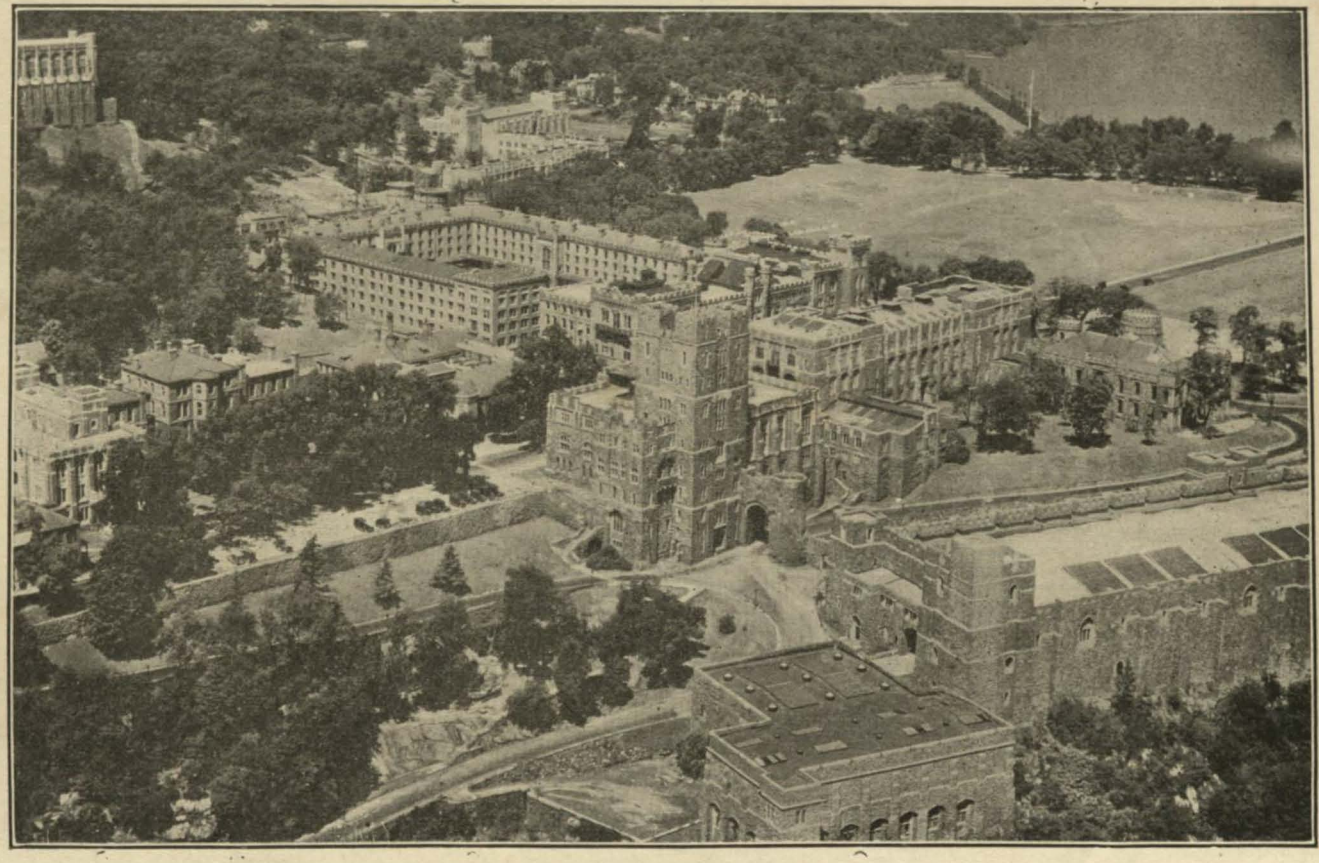
KEY TO GUIDE MAP OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS



✠ Benches where lunches may be eaten and receptacles for waste paper. Visitors are requested not to throw paper or litter about the grounds, but place in receptacles provided for this purpose.

1. **Administration Building.**
 Ordnance Museum. Open 10 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 4 p. m. Not open Sundays and holidays.
2. **New South Barracks.**
3. **Cadet Hospital.** Not open to visitors.
4. **Academic Building.** Not open to visitors except when accompanied by an officer.
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6. **Central Cadet Barracks.** Not open to visitors.
7. **Washington Hall (Cadet Mess).** Week days 10:30 a. m. to 12 m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Sundays and holidays 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Officer or cadet must accompany party.
8. **North Cadet Barracks.** Not open to visitors.
9. **Gymnasium.** Week days 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 4:30 p. m. Not open on Sundays or Holidays.
10. **Cadet Chapel.** Daily, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
11. **Catholic Chapel.** 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., daily.
12. **Former Cadet Restaurant.** Now at No. 2 above.
13. **Ordnance Laboratory.** Grounds may be visited 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
14. **Battle Monument.** To officers and men of Regular Army who fell in the Civil War.
15. **Old West Point Hotel.** (Closed).
16. **Site of former Mortar Battery.** Battery removed.
17. **Bachelor Building.** Not open to visitors.
18. **Memorial Hall.** 10 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 4 p. m. Not open Sundays or holidays.
19. **Officers' Mess.** Not open to visitors.
20. **Library.** Week days 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sundays 2 to 5:30 p. m.
21. **Riding Hall.** 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Not open Sundays or holidays.
22. **Power Plant.** May be inspected from platform at entrance on [main road.
23. **Quarters of the Superintendent.**
24. **Headquarters, U. S. Corps of Cadets.**
25. **Quarters of the Commandant of Cadets.**
26. **North Cadet Guard House.**
27. **Cavalry Barracks.** Not open to visitors.
28. **Field Artillery Barracks.** Not open to visitors.
29. **Cavalry Stables.**
30. **Field Artillery Stables.**
31. **Field Artillery Gun Shed.**
32. **West Point Hotel.** Open to the public.
33. **Old Chapel.**

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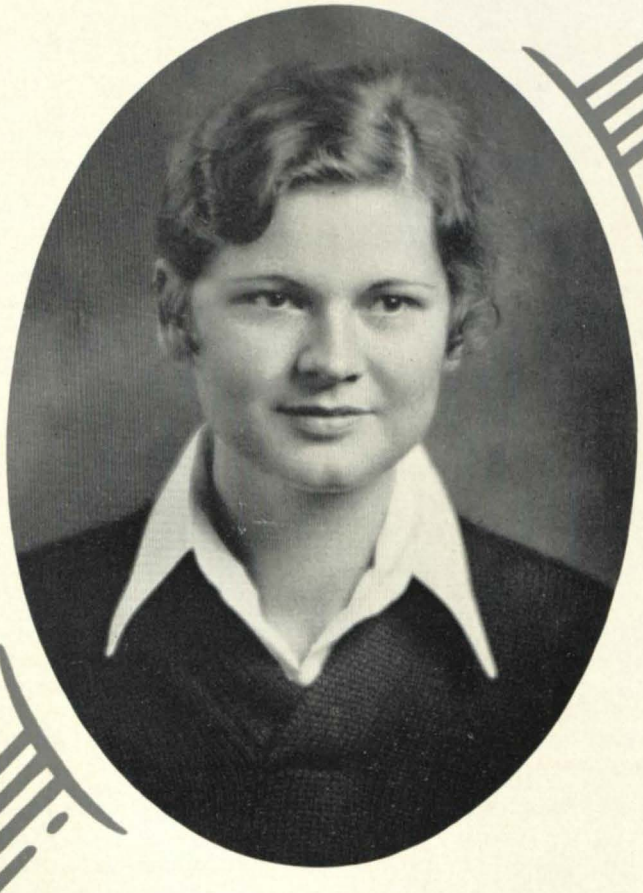


AIRPLANE VIEW OF CENTRAL GROUP OF BUILDINGS


Athletics

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EUNICE PARTIN

President of Wesleyan Athletic Association

The Athletic Association

EUNICE PARTIN *President*
CAROLYN ROTH *Vice-President*
MARGARET LAWRENCE *Treasurer*
HALLIE PAGE *Secretary*

MANAGERS

BLANCHE WANNAMAKER *Major Sports*
MODENA MCPHERSON *Minor Sports*
KATHRYN LYNCH *Tennis*
JIMMIE LEE *Publicity*
RIETTA BAILEY *Town Girl Representative*
MARY JENKINS *Freshman Representative*

The Athletic Asscciation has as its objcct the promotion of proper physical development throughout the student body, since mind and spirit are capable of their best development in a strong body, and of encouraging fair play and true sportsmanship.

The Athletic Board is composed of a representative group from the Association, and each member of the Board has charge of some phase of the athletic program in order that each phase may have the proper backing and none will be neglected for the lack of it.





Senior Team

RESUME OF SOCCER SEASON

The soccer season at Wesleyan this past fall proved very successful, with the Sophomores finally emerging as champions. One of the queer features of the season was the fact that three of the games ended in tied scores, and it was necessary either for extra playing time or free kicks to be given in order for any one team to be winner.

On Thanksgiving morning the sophomores defeated the freshmen, 3-0, and the juniors defeated the seniors, 2-1. In the junior-senior game, extra time was necessary, with Roth kicking the goal that won the game for the Red and White.

In the next game, played on the following Tuesday afternoon, the seniors defeated the freshmen, 1-0, while the juniors defeated the sophomores, 5-3, thus reaching the finals without losing a game.

On the following Saturday morning the seniors and sophomores met in the semi-finals, with the sophomores finally winning. Two extra periods were necessary before either team could pile up a larger score than the other. When the last whistle blew to end the second extra period, the score stood 2-1 in favor of the sophomores. This placed the sophomores in the finals against the juniors.

Spectacular blocking of senior kicks by Dot Manget and equally spectacular kicking by Carolyn

Sophomore Team





Junior Team

Roth in the extra periods accounted for the victories of the juniors over the seniors and sophomores, both games having ended in ties.

Frances Cook, captain and right halfback for the sophomores, consistently played a great game, and proved very dangerous to any forward who dared to try to get around her. Bay Lynch and Rietta Bailey time and again took the ball down the side of the field, then to kick it into the center of the field. Hallie Page, sophomore fullback, was a serious threat to any forward who tried to get the ball around her and through the goal.

It was the combination of Maurine Mobley and Sig Lipscomb that made things hot for anyone who tried to get the ball deep into freshman territory, while Tony Anthony did her share at center.

It was Margaret Carter, who, with her slow, deliberate dribble, could weave the ball up and down the field to get it around any backfield player who happened to get in her way. As usual Lawrence would boot the ball high into the air and send all the players on both teams scurrying down to the other end of the field to try to get it up again. Lee, with her worrisome habit of getting in the way of forwards who were trying to keep out of her way, broke up many a drive down the field, and was instrumental in keeping her opponents from rolling up big scores.

The final game, when the title of champions was at stake, proved to be a real thriller. Up and down the field soared the ball, occasionally through the goal; short kicks, hard kicks, and dribbles, in addition to unusually good passwork, finally made the sophomores emerge from the fray bearing the title of champions—and thus closed another soccer season at Wesleyan.

Freshman Team



DOROTHY (DOT) MANGET

Dot played goal keeper for the Juniors—and how she played it! No matter what kind of a ball was kicked—hard, soft, high, low, straight, crooked, anything, just so it was kicked—Dot always caught it. Very few goals went through her hands during the entire season, and it was because of her superb playing that she made varsity.

MARGARET CARTER

When Carter got the ball for the Seniors and started her slow, deliberate dribbling down the field, everyone else might just as well get out of her way. If they tried to stay in her way, they did it in vain, for she would always slip around and be in some unknown territory before the opponent had any idea but what she was right with them.

MARGARET CANTRELL

Can could get hold of that ball and dash down the field with it before anyone knew what was happening. Her pet play was to take it all the way down the side of the field and then pass it to center—and did it work? Just ask anyone who had to play the Juniors, and see what they tell you!

CHARLOTTE (CHARLIE) TYUS

It was Charlie who always started the game for the Sophs by giving it that kick from center. Without her splendid playing the Sophs would never have won that championship which they took away from the Red and White. Charlie is a great all-round athlete and should continue to help the Lavender and White for two more years.

RIETTA BAILEY

One little whirlwind of speed, and when she raced down the field with the ball there was nothing that could be done about it! She sidestepped every player who tried to block her brilliant dribbling, and in that way she "ended" on the varsity. When she went, she went in a hurry, and the ball was always with her.

MAURINE MOBLEY

Although Maurine was only a Freshman and this was the first year she had ever played soccer—for you know soccer isn't a very widely played game—she showed a great kick and plenty of speed on the soccer field. When she started after that ball it was just too bad for the opposing forwards, for not often did she miss taking it away.



HELEN SMITH

The University of Georgia has her Smith, and Wesleyan has her Smith, and both of them can kick balls under or over goals, as the case may be, to roll up scores. Helen played a remarkable game as forward for the Sophomores, and when they won the championship she was right there in the midst of the fight. Stick to it, Helen!

MARGARET (PEG) LAWRENCE

Peg ended her soccer career at Wesleyan with some huge kicks. Her former years of experience in booting the ball was a great help to her and to the Seniors in getting the ball out of the danger zone. When once she got her toe placed behind the ball, it was as good as gone, for she had long-distance kicking power. Wherever the ball was, there was Peg. She is some fullback!

MODENA (MO) McPHERSON

The position of right fullback was capably filled by Mo. She gave long, hard kicks which soared into the air at a terrific speed and kept the ball well out of her goal area. Her fine blocking was a great asset to the Juniors in keeping the ball out of the goals.

JIMMIE LEE

This varsity halfback seemed to be able to cover more territory faster than anyone ever seen in action. Particularly adept was she in breaking up dribbles, especially when the forward would think she had gotten safely by that halfback line. One might think that she could not get around fast, since she was a Senior, but once anyone met her on the soccer field, that person's mind was changed.

FRANCES (COOKIE) COOK

Cookie is a great soccer player. Always right in the midst of the playing, dribbling and kicking with all of her might. Although most of her work was defensive, she could make some gorgeous offensive plays whenever opportunity presented itself. She could lift the ball high in the air and send it high over the heads of the opponents to her own forwards, who could take it down the field through the goal, and thus to the championship.





Senior Team

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SENIORS IN EXCITING GAME

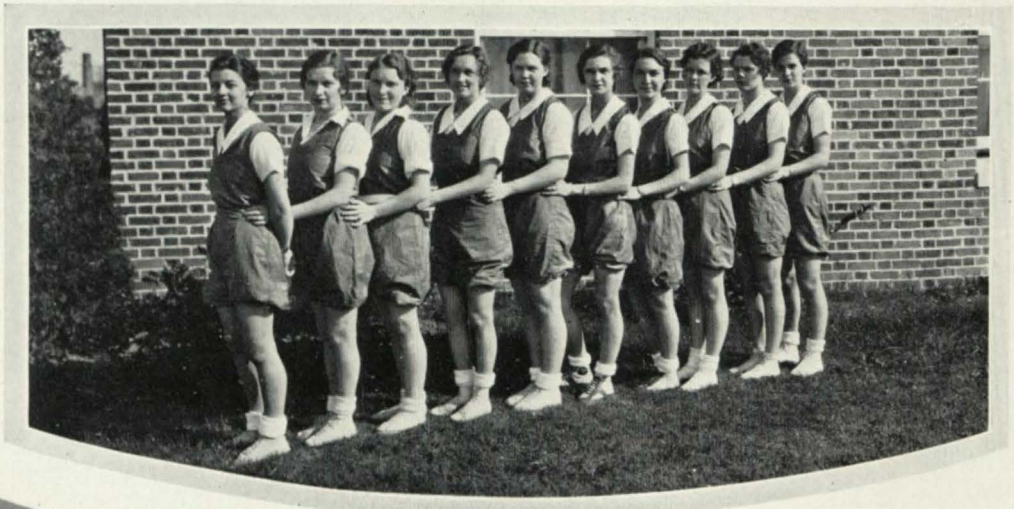
After having retained the Wesleyan basketball crown for the last three years, the Seniors had it knocked from their heads in the final game by the Freshmen, who, through the skillful work of their forwards and guards and the splendid co-operation of the entire team, defeated the Green and Gold sextette by a 43-28 score.

The Freshmen, defeated by the Sophomores in their first game, have made rapid strides in the art of playing basketball since that time. Improved pass work, more rapid footwork, and surer shots at the baskets have been the steps by which the first-year girls advanced to the championship position.

Mobley led in the scoring in the game, and piled up 25 of the Freshmen's 42 points. Her work at forward was more outstanding in this game than in any game of the season, and she was given able assistance by Lipscomb, her partner. Her shots, the majority of them aimed from long distances from the baskets, were true and clear-cut.

Stayer at guard also did remarkable playing, and it was largely through her work that the

Sophomore Team





Junior Team

Seniors were unable to roll up a higher score. Stayer's guarding was well done in every game, but in the final game she did her best playing of the season.

Peacock at side center upheld her reputation made in previous contests as one of the fastest players on any Wesleyan team.

For the Seniors, Wannamaker scored 21 points and played a sure, fast game, but was hindered somewhat by Stayer's able guarding. Her shots were well aimed and her passwork accurate.

Lawrence, Senior captain and center, did the same consistent good playing through which she has made a name for herself at Wesleyan. Her footwork was amazingly rapid and her passes ably received and delivered. Townsend gave Peacock a good battle at side center and made Lawrence a capable co-worker.

This is the third successive year that the Green and Gold and the Gold and White teams have battled it out for the cage title. The present Seniors did their best playing as a team in the championship game two years ago, when they defeated the Gold and White class which was graduated last year. That game was one of the fastest ever played on a Wesleyan court, and showed the Senior team at its best.

Freshman Team



MARGARET (PEG) LAWRENCE

To have made basketball varsity three out of four years at Wesleyan speaks for itself, and that is just what Peg has done. Swift floorwork, clearcut passes that whiz around her opponents, and that unusual juggle she used have bewildered many an opposing center. An all-round good athlete, Peg remains supreme in basketball. She knows basketball, knows how to play it, and she plays it as it should be played. For three successive years she led her team to the championship—a great basketball player and a great captain.

BLANCHE (BO) WANNAMAKER

Speaking of forwards—well, if you have ever seen Bo play, you have seen a great forward. After having played guard all through high school, Bo came up here and played forward for four years, making varsity three out of the four years. That in itself is enough. Her passwork was perfection itself, and when once she got a shot at the goal two points might just as well be rung up for her team. She seldom missed. With a peculiar twist which only Bo could give the ball, it would swish right through the basket—and how that score could mount! Bo will be missed from the Wesleyan basketball court.



JIMMIE LEE

As in soccer, so in basketball. Jimmie could cover more territory and do it more quickly than one pair of eyes could keep up with easily. She was always where she was least expected, and when a forward got around her it was a memorable occasion. Small but fast, she was a wizard at breaking up dribbles and intercepting passes. Once she got hold of the ball it went whizzing down to the other end of the court, and it was too bad for her forwards. It was largely due to her excellent guarding, along with that of her colleague, that such small scores were rolled up against the Seniors. A great guard who played good basketball during her last season at Wesleyan!





EUGENIA (GENE) PEACOCK

Gene didn't come out to the College until second semester, so no one knew much of her basketball ability before the season opened. However, it didn't take them long to find out that she is a speedy basketball player, who can give her opponents plenty of trouble. She had the knack of intercepting passes and getting them down to her forwards before her opponents knew what was happening. A great basketball career at Wesleyan is in store for her. She affords more trouble than any one center might be looking for.

LAURA (SIG) LIPSCOMB

Sig's fame as a forward reached Wesleyan as soon as she did, and it was with great anticipation that everyone awaited the opening games, when Sig could be seen in action. Action is the correct name for her playing. A dead shot from almost any angle and a specialist in fouls—that's Sig, the forward. A hard fighter who gives everything to the game she's playing, and who was one of the main cogs in that team that won the championship. Wesleyan basketball fans will hear more of Sig and her goals.

BETTY STAYER

Betty came to Wesleyan, it seemed, to give trouble to opposing forwards—and give it she did. Calmly but whole-heartedly playing her best, she led a team of fighting Freshmen to the championship of the College. It seemed almost beyond human power to pass a ball over her head, for just as one would think she had succeeded in doing this, up would go those arms, and down would come the ball, right into Betty's hands. She goes high in basketball realms. Forwards, beware! Betty plays basketball, and she plays it in a big way.





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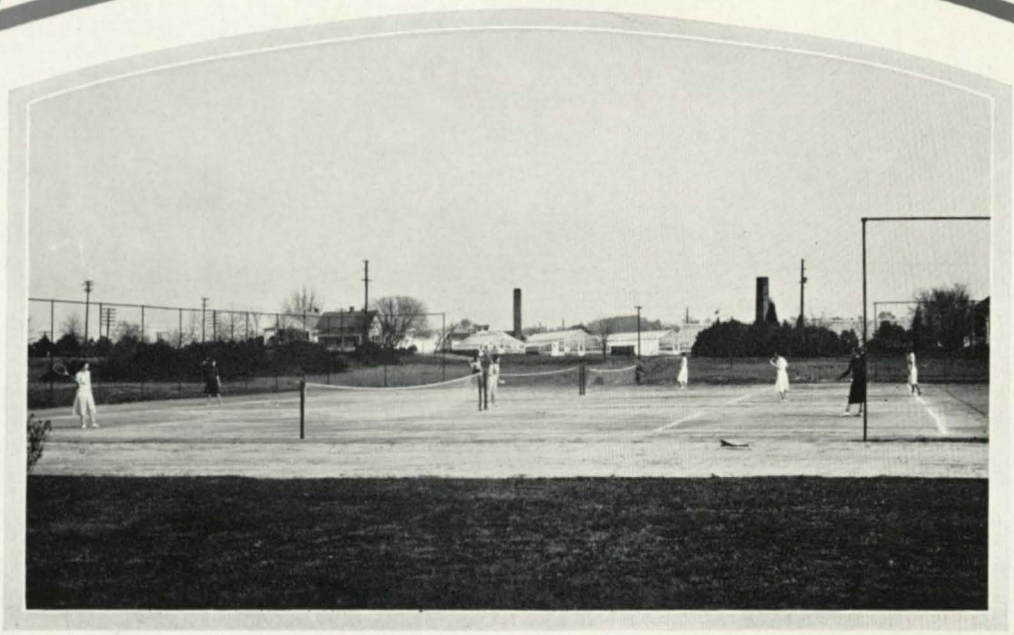
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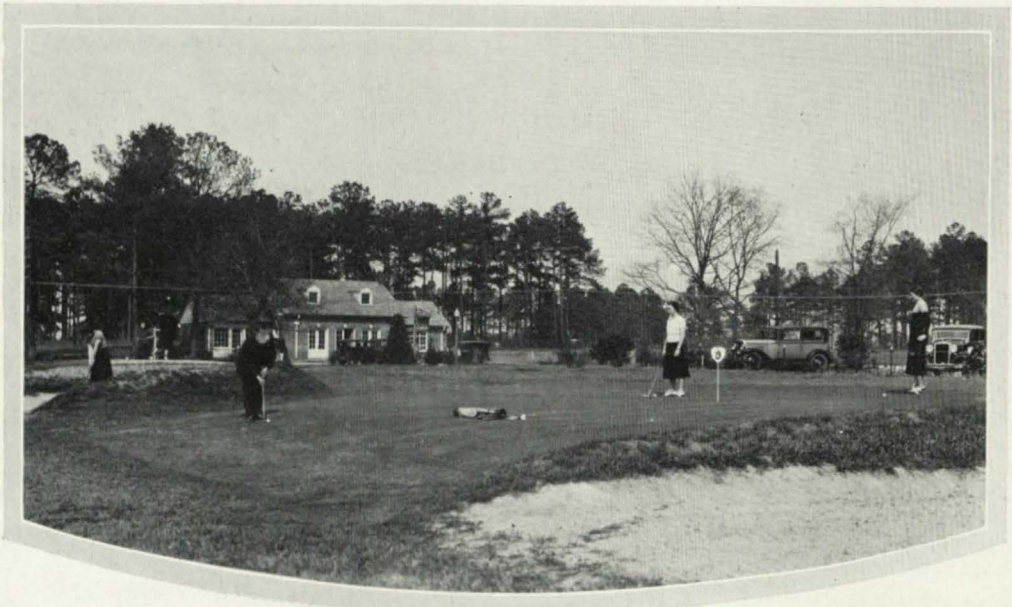
MISS KATHRYN LYNCH
TENNIS CHAMPION





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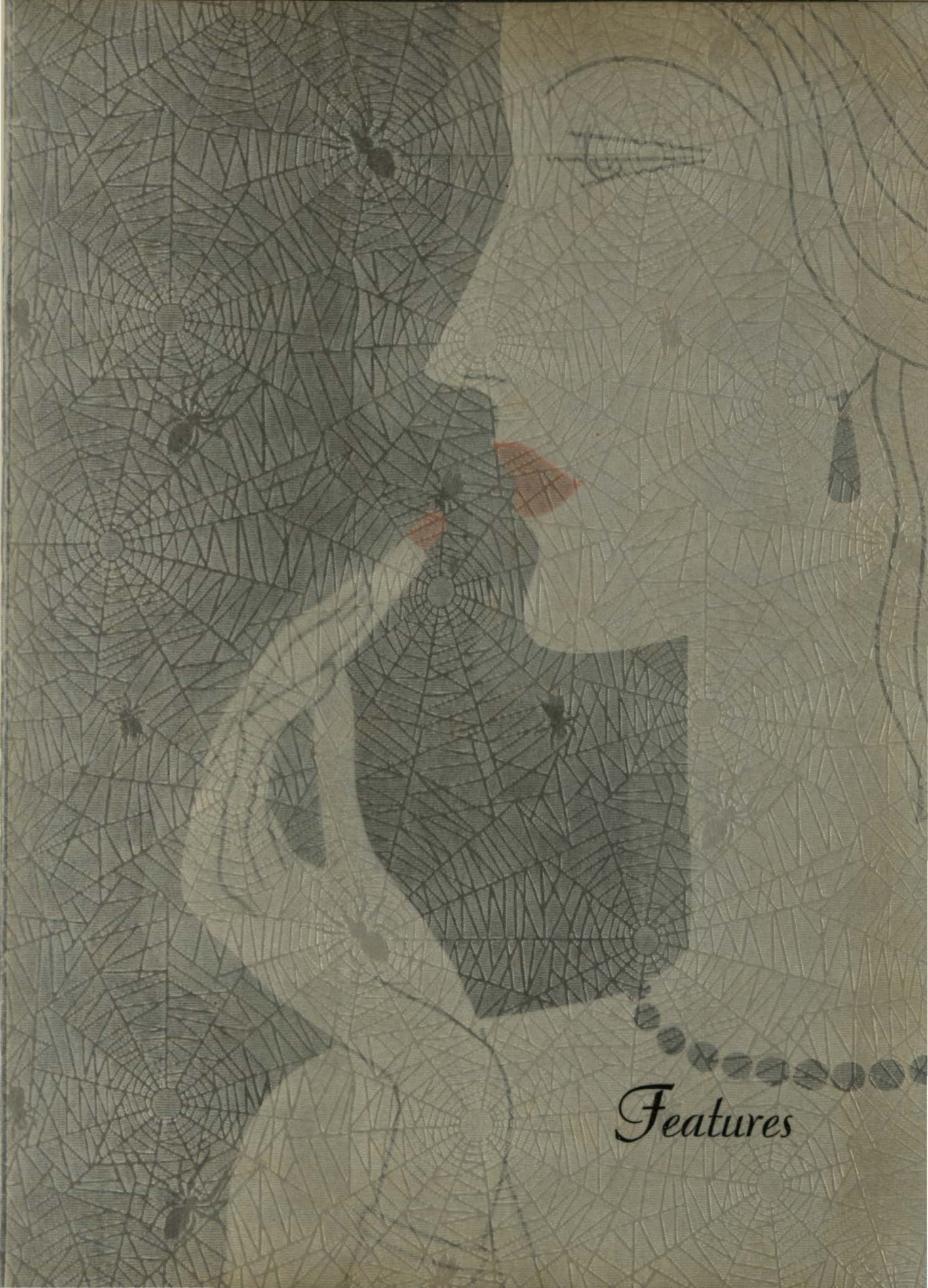
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MISS EUNICE PARTIN

"Miss Health"



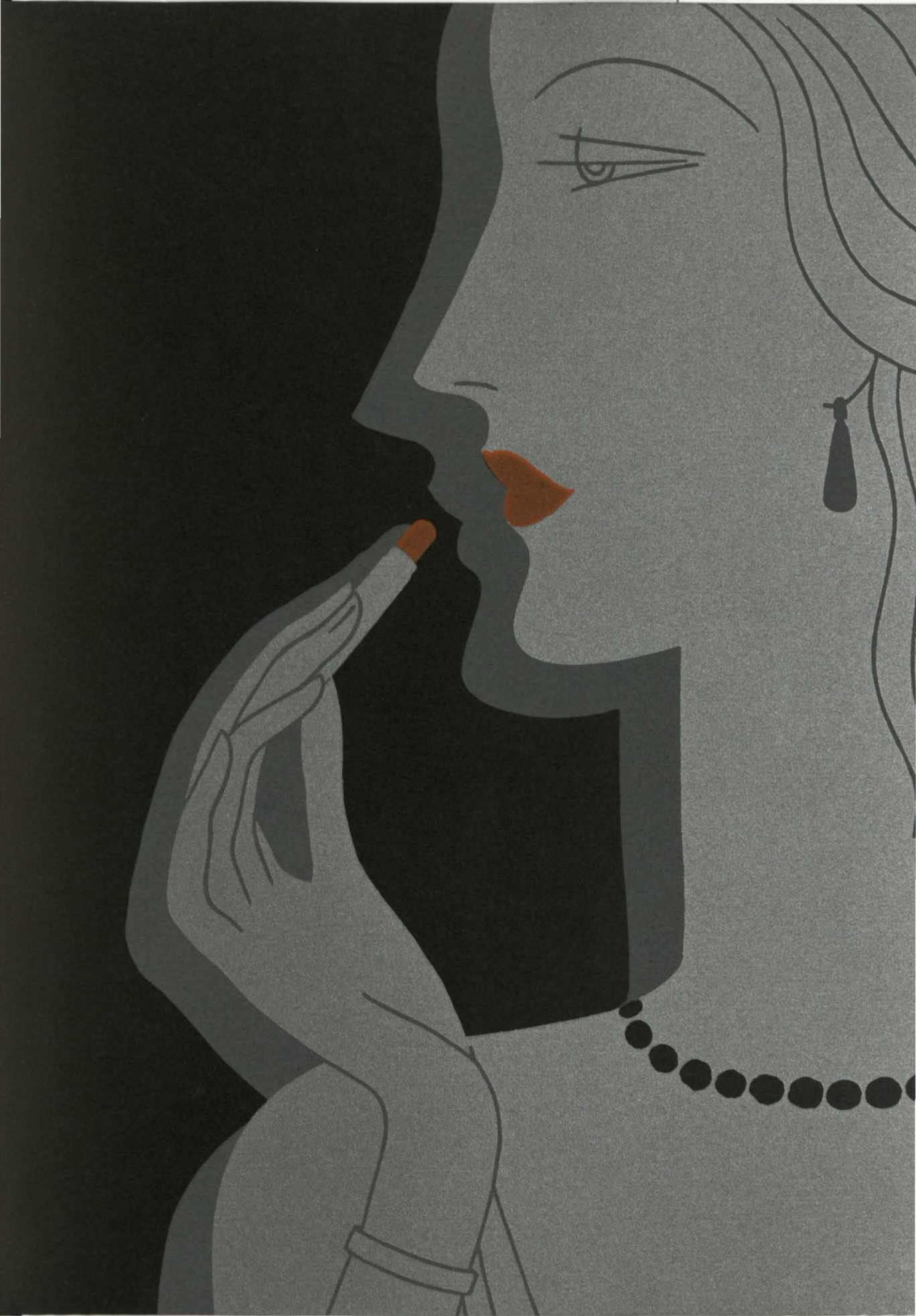
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MISS VIRGINIA TOWNSEND

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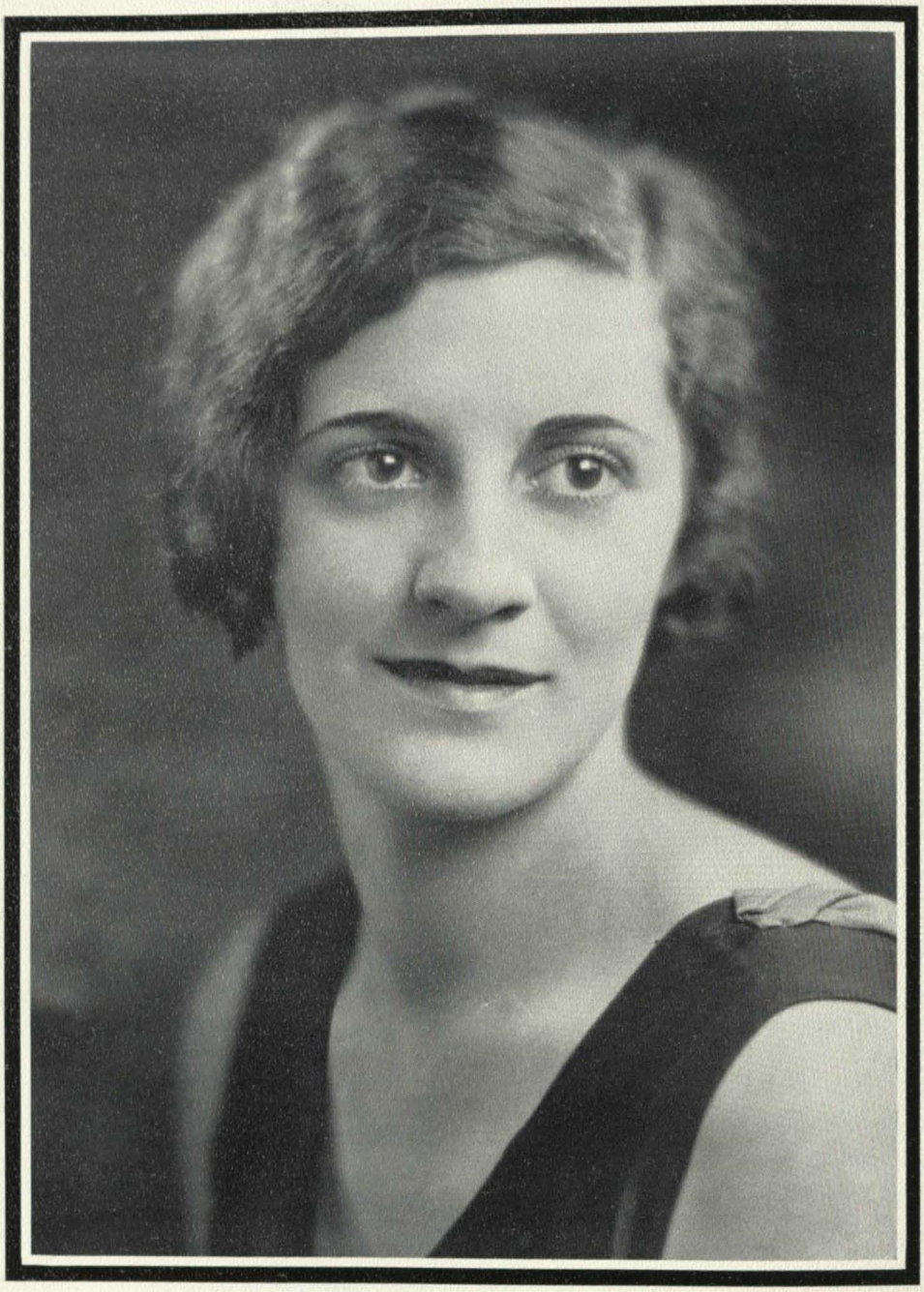
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Most Attractive



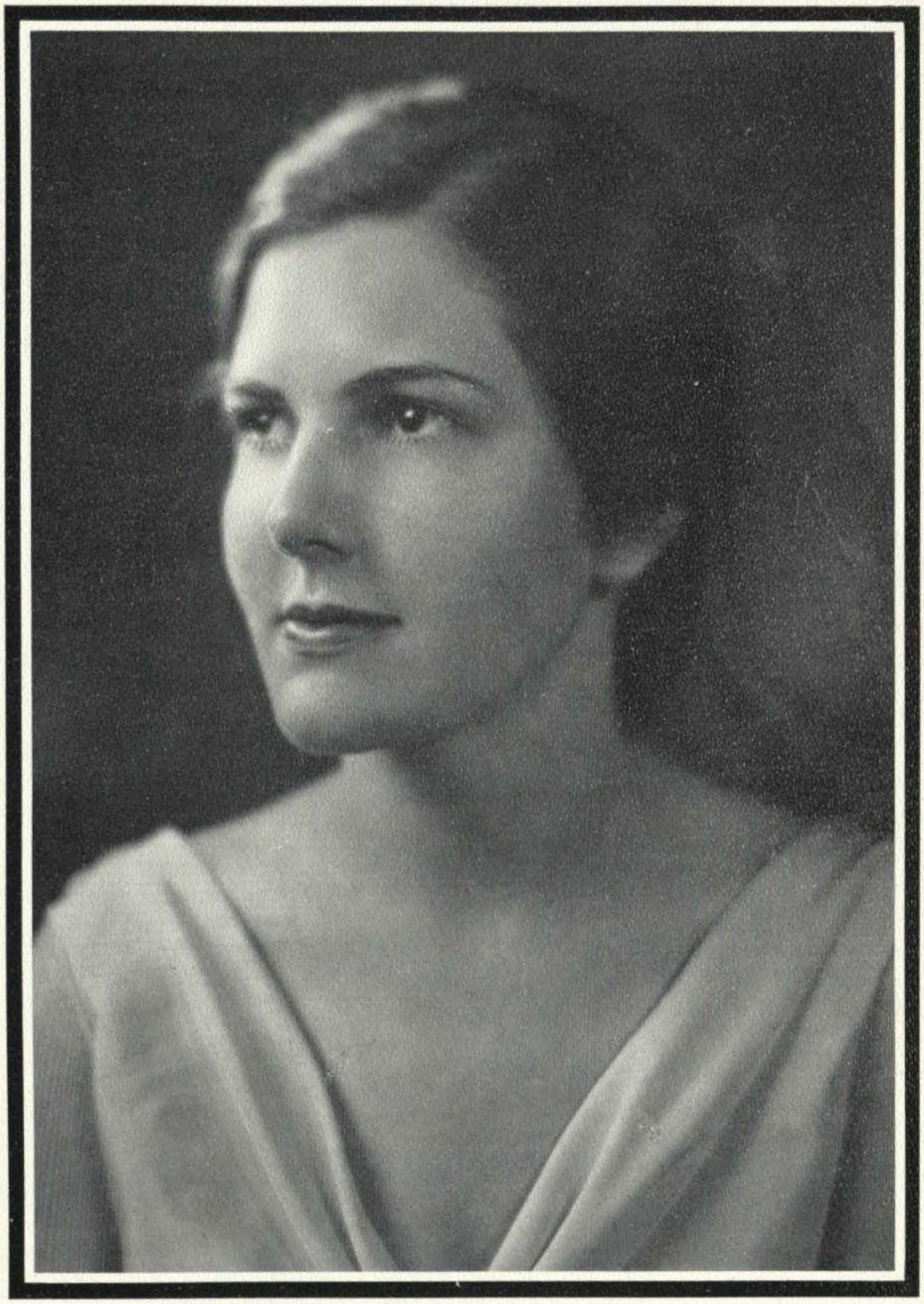
MISS CORA COUCH

Most Popular



MISS MARGARET LAWRENCE

Most Athletic



MISS DIXIE JONES

Most Intellectual



MISS MODENA MCPHERSON

Most Versatile



MISS MARY JENKINS

Most Outstanding Freshman



MISS MARY LYLES AIKEN

"Miss Charming"



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Macon, Georgia.

Dear Miss Brinson:

I am returning, as you requested, the photographs sent me showing my first, second and third choice. I have also included one of myself as per request.

Yes, I have heard of Wesleyan. One of my classmates, Bob Scott, a Macon boy, never fails to put in a few flowery phrases lauding Macon and its co-eds whenever he has the chance. I'll agree with him on at least eight of the co-eds.

Next time give me something easy. I feel as though I'd committed a crime or something by even attempting to choosethree best from such an arroy. Well, you said choose and chooseI did.

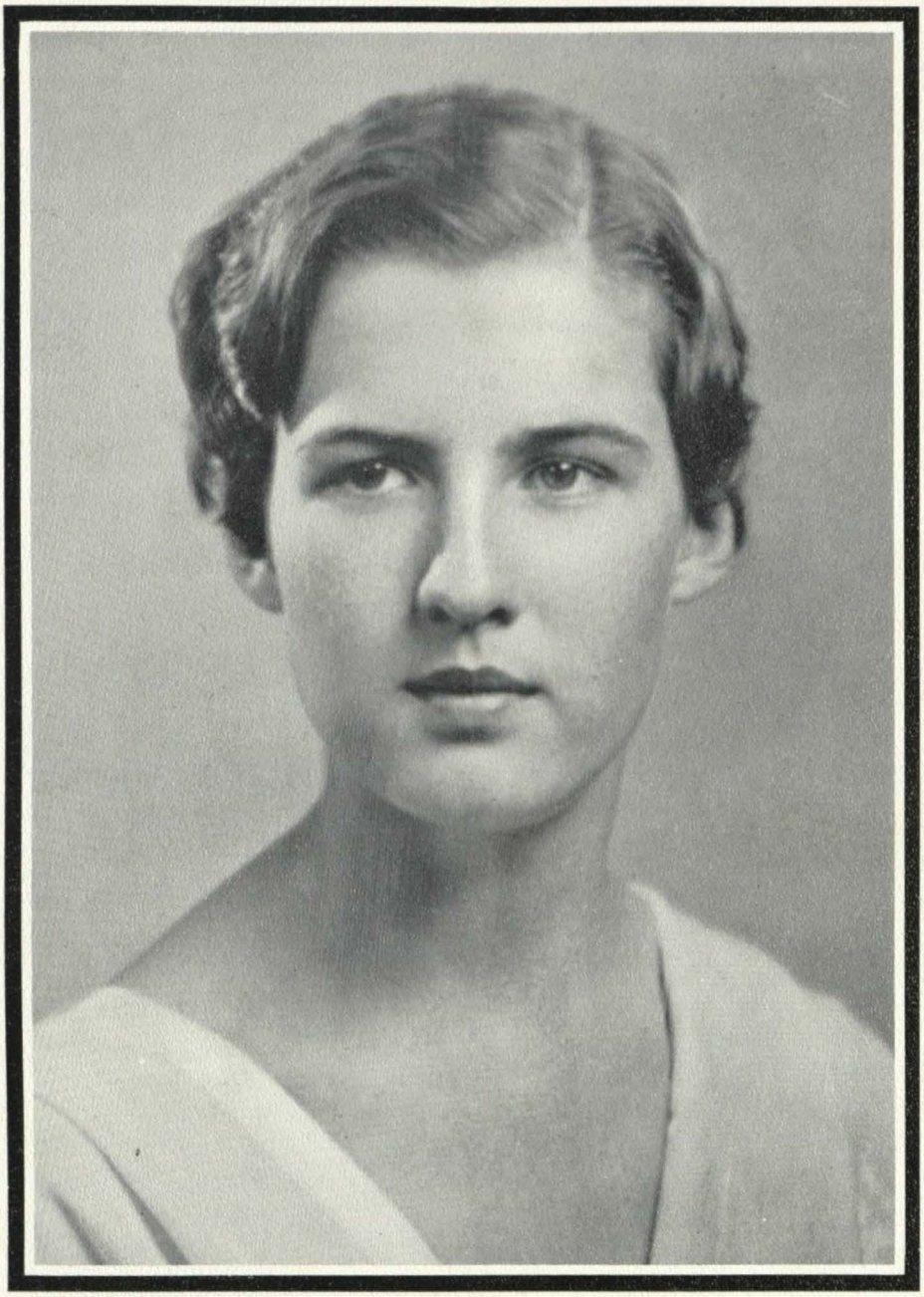
I appreciate your asking my aid and am glad that I could be of some help to you. Always at your service, I am

Sincerely yours,

Bogardus S. Cairns,
Editor-in-Chief.



MISS GENEVIEVE VASSET



MISS VIRGINIA MCCOOK



MISS JOHNNIE MAE STANLEY



Just a bunch of Emory boys spending the day at Wesleyan.

The loggia at its best.

The greatest geologist and dean Wesleyan has. He's a great golfer, too (in case you didn't know it).

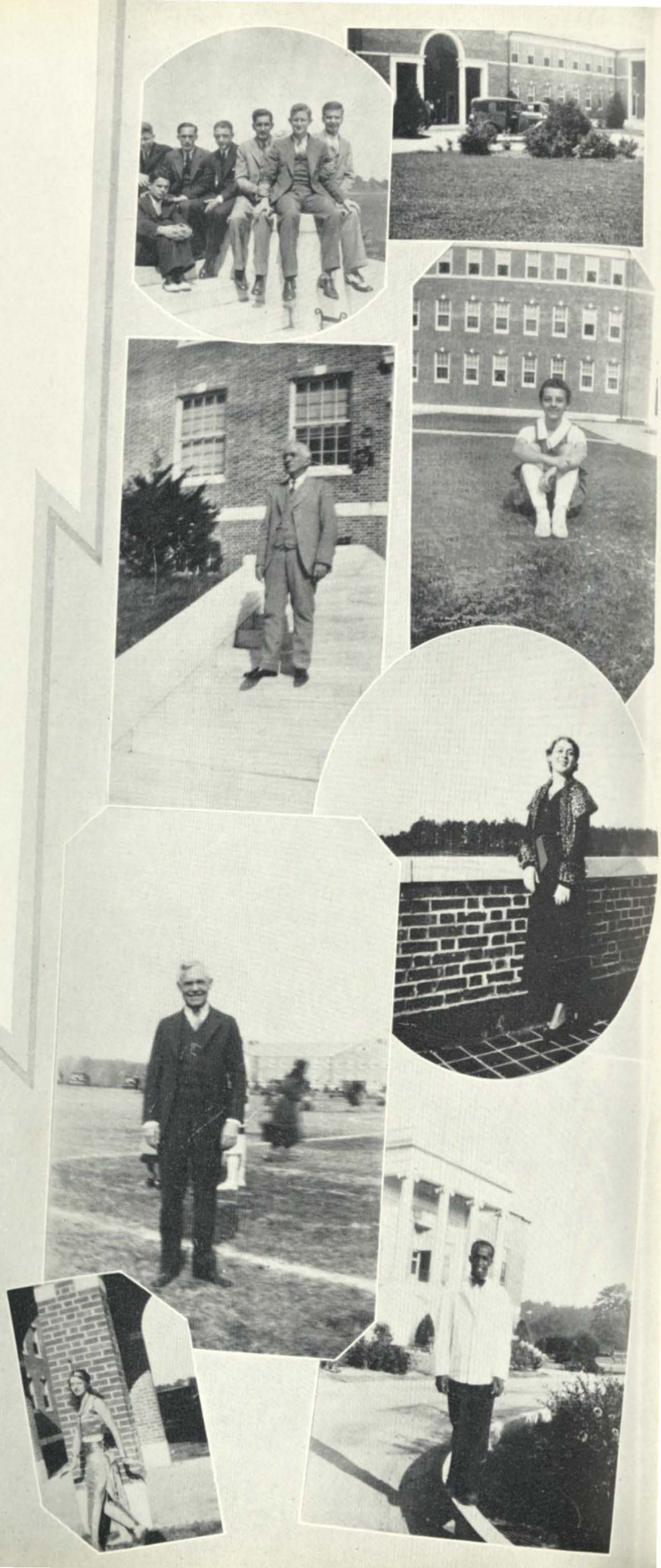
Resting after a strenuous game or a day in the library. Rietta looks too comfortable.

All dressed up, ready to go, and no place to go. Just a typical Wesleyanne with her head up in the clouds.

Our Dr. Anderson looks mighty happy in this picture. Could he have just broken par?

Antony, oh Antony, where art thou?

Israel at his best! One of our landmarks.



















All dressed up by the Green and Gold for the big game, and, believe it or not, Miss Cate's pulling for the Seniors.

Miss Rountree and her flowers on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Hamilton on the field of battle right after the close of hostilities on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. Whitman with a smile for that victory the Lavender and White chalked up on that memorable Thursday—the first step on their way to the championship.

Some good footwork in the Sophomore - Freshman game. Contact! Something must happen here before long!

Friendly foes. All four of the mascots dressed up for the big day.

"Something have happened to Jenny!" Just another one of those "parting scenes" sometimes known to be had by Seniors.

All set for King Turkey—a fitting climax to Thanksgiving Day.

Peg emerging from a battle with history or philosophy parallel. Guess who won!

Betty has already gotten herself "hitched" to Wesleyan.

Believe it or not, we should have a nursery here. Note the happy look on the doll's face.

Is it time for lunch yet? It must be. Always be on time.

El must have just gotten one of those messages straight from Noo Joisey—nothing else could call forth this smile.

Just a couple of contortionists. You guess what they are trying to represent.

Sara resting on the lawn after a hard day's work.

A penny for Hallie's thoughts! No, they are South Carolina bound, you can bet your life!



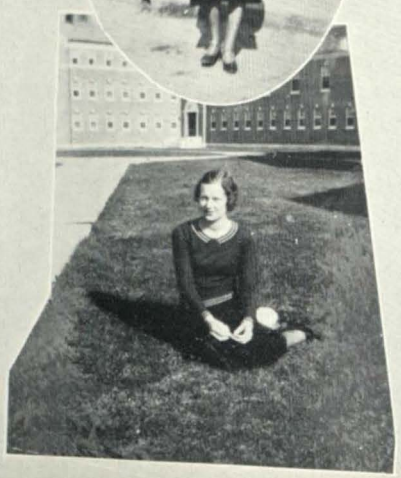






























Even the best of roommates fight on such a day! Connie and Helen are all dressed up, but still enjoying life!

Just three funny-looking frosh all dressed up with no care in the world but sophomores!

Flossie and Lauretta have these two well-trained, eh what? How's the dirt, girls?

Ouch! You stabbed my pet corn, Sir Walter! Beg pardon, Sir Galahad! Where is your coat of mail, Sir Walter?

Two minutes after a game—no more, no less—off to the Pharm for a dope.

No wonder the Freshmen won the basketball championship. What cheer leaders they did have!

Rest for the weary as well as the wicked at the Pharm after a hard game. I'll take chocolate!

"The top o' the morning to you." Some lowly frosh have risen mighty high in this old world—but what about those on the bottom?

Dr. Dice Robins Anderson, who has come to Wesleyan from the presidency of Randolph-Macon Womans College in Lynchburg, Virginia, is a native of Charlottesville, Virginia. He received his preparatory education at Hoge Military Academy at Blackstone, Virginia. Later he attended Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Virginia, receiving his A.B. degree from there in 1900, followed by his A.M. degree in 1901. During his stay at Randolph-Macon he received two medals, the Murray medal for proficiency and the Murray medal for scholarship. While there he attained great recognition as an orator and a debater. He took his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1912, having previously served there as an instructor in history. His doctor's thesis was later published in book form and in 1914 won the prize given by the Illinois Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy "for the best piece of work on Southern history published during the year." In 1924 the LL.D. degree was conferred upon him by the College of William and Mary, which is the second oldest college in the United States.

Since his graduation from Randolph-Macon College, Dr. Anderson has been professor of mathematics at Central Female College, instructor of history at Randolph-Macon Academy, head of Chesapeake Academy, president of Willie Halsell College in Oklahoma, instructor in history at the University of Chicago, professor of history, political science, and economics at Richmond College, and, from April 1, 1920 until April, 1931, he served as President of Randolph-Macon Womans College. In April, 1931, Dr. Anderson was elected President of Wesleyan, and he was formally inaugurated on April 8, 1932.

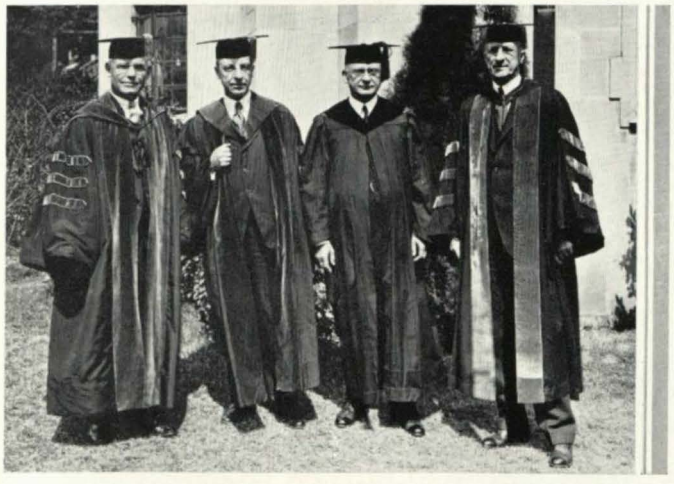
Dr. Anderson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Mu, and the American Historical Society. In the spring of 1931, he was awarded the Kossova Medal by the Serbian Government for distinguished service he had rendered in the education of Serbian students in American colleges.

The growth and progress of Wesleyan College under his able leadership will be watched with interest by his many friends throughout the United States.



View of processional

INAUGURATION



Principal speakers at inauguration exercises

In a blaze of academic glory such as had never before been witnessed by a Georgia audience, Dr. Dice Robins Anderson was inaugurated as President of Wesleyan College on April 8, 1932. This was the first formal inauguration of a college president which had ever taken place in Georgia, and it will be recorded in the annals of history as another pioneer feat for Wesleyan.

Ever since the opening of the College in



Inauguration Exercises



GARDEN PART

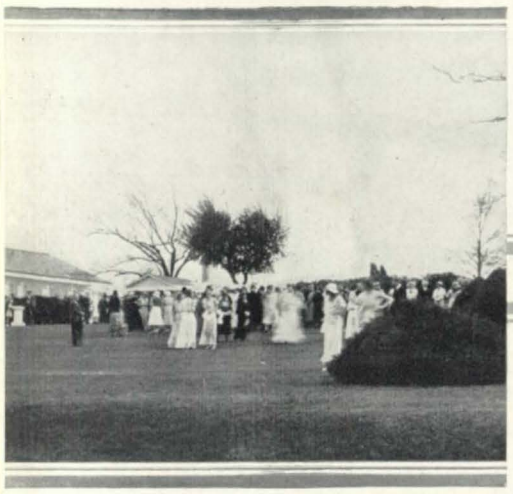


September, Wesleyan students, faculty members, and friends had heard of the approaching inauguration, but few of them had realized just what a momentous occasion it was to be. Not until they gazed upon the hundreds of learned people robed in academic costume with all their vari-colored hoods did the real significance of the occasion dawn upon them. Educators from 120 American colleges and universities, arranged in order of the date of founding of their respective institutions, formed the nucleus of the processional, which marched from the Mulberry Street Methodist Church to the Municipal Auditorium, where the exercises proper were held. The processional, which entered the auditorium accompanied by the strains of the Tannhauser March played on the organ by Mrs. Doris Onderdonk



Above: Prominent Wesleyan Men

Below: Receiving Line



AT RIVOLI

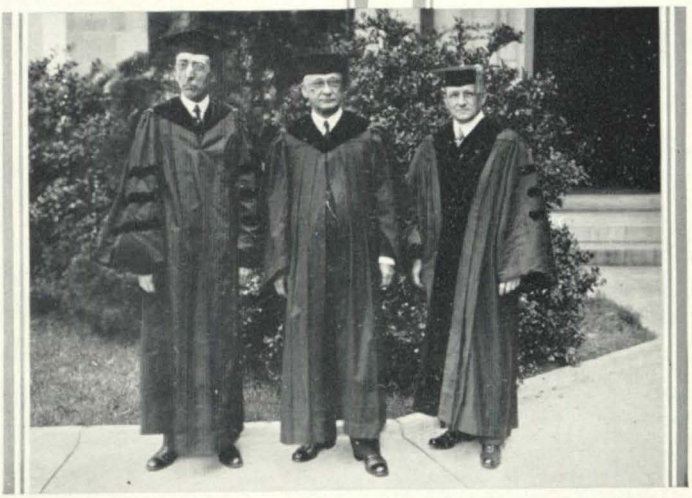


Student Marshals

Jelks, was composed of the student body of Wesleyan College and Conservatory, a great number of alumnae returned to their Alma Mater for this occasion, representatives of Macon's civic organizations—all of these unrobed—followed by the robed section, consisting of the Wesleyan College and Conservatory seniors, representatives of the student body of Mercer University, alumnae representatives of each class which has ever graduated from Wesleyan, the Wesleyan faculty, the Mercer University faculty, the representatives of American colleges and of learned societies, and the Presidential party.

After the processional had entered the auditorium, Bishop William Newnan Ainsworth, President of Wesleyan's Board of Trustees and a former





Above: Georgia Educators

Below: Wesleyan's Ex-Presidents



Wesleyan Students (at Garden Party)

President of Wesleyan, opened the program, introducing Bishop Henry Judah Mikell, who gave the invocation. A welcome was extended from the city of Macon by Mayor G. Glen Toole, followed by introductory remarks by Bishop Ainsworth, who briefly surveyed the history of Wesleyan College.

The main address of the day was delivered by Dr. William Preston Few, President of Duke University, which was followed by Dr. Anderson's inaugural address. After the main addresses were given, greetings were extended frmo the women's colleges of America by Dr. David Allan Robertson, President of Goucher College, from the Educational Forces of Georgia by Chancellor Charles Mercer Snelling of the University of Georgia, from the faculties of Wesleyan College and Wesleyan Conservatory by Dean Leon P. Smith and Prof. Joseph Maerz, from Wesleyan College and Wesleyan Conservatory students by Misses Virginia Townsend and Gladys Leavitt, and from Wesleyan Alumnae by Mrs. C. C. Hinton.

After the morning exercises a luncheon was given at the Wesleyan Conservatory. A garden party was held on the college campus at Rivoli in the afternoon, and in the evening a formal banquet was given in the Wesleyan College dining hall. This elaborate dinner formed a fitting climax for such an unusual occasion.



Formal Banquet Scene



Speakers' Table at Banquet

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Wesleyan Inherits Billion Dollars

FROM WENDELL ESTATE

Miss Virginia Wendell, Dean of Women at Wesleyan College, has become the inheritress of one billion dollars from the Wendell estate on the event of changing the spelling of her name to Wendell. The formal announcement of the endowment appeared in this morning's *Weekly Tribune.*

The original Wendell, Xerxes Peletia Wendell of Pishtosh, Ohio, came to this country from England in 1789. One morning while in the act of consuming wheat cakes and syrup he accidentally spilled some of the sugary liquid on the newspaper which he was reading. An inquisitive fly, slowing up in his fight to bend a sympathetic glance on the unfortunate man, tripped and fell to an untimely death in the golden-brown puddle. Xerxes Peletia stared long at the struggling insect; then hied him intact to his laboratory.

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Einstein and Almand Work On 1932 Schedule

No more troubled cries over the conflicts commonly found in schedules will be found at Wesleyan in the coming year! And here is why! Prof. Albert Einstein of Berlin and Professor Almand of Wesleyan are going to work together in order to perfect the schedule for the coming year, 1932.

Mr. Almand stated that he was greatly pleased over working with Einstein on such a worthy problem, and he seemed enthusiastic over the process which they would pursue in solving the difficulties. He called it Chemoanalysisofdifficultioschedulio.

Professor and Mrs. Einstein are expected to arrive in the United States around the middle of May and will be present for the commencement exercises at Wesleyan.

The Nobel Prize Is Awarded

TO VIRGINIA GARNER

Miss Mary Virginia Garner, Wesleyan College, Macon Georgia, was awarded the Noble Peace Prize recently for her heroic efforts which ended the conflict between China and Japan. The award was made by the unanimous vote of the committee.

When the battle was raging the fiercest, this noble heroine of the modern age stepped out between the two lines of battle and held up her hand. After one glance from that determined eye, the firing ceased, and in breathless silence the awed armies waited her speech.

"General Shirakawa," began the former teacher firmly, "what have you done for today?"

With a sudden stricken realization, the commander of the Japanese forces remembered that an English paper he had promised his teacher several years ago was due.

Gulping a little, he replied: "Miss Garner, I am very sorry. I left my paper in Japan; but if you'll just wait a day or two, I'll get it and bring it back to you."

With a forced march back to the

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"Girls, Take Advantage of the Leap Year," Says Dean.

"Young ladies, I feel it my most profound and most pleasurable duty to inform you that this is leap year, and that, with the coming of this year, you, my young friends, are given the privilege of proposing to the object of your affections," stated Dean Smith in chapel, February 32.

Mr. Smith has always had the interest of his students at heart, and this talk was to urge the girls to marry before it would be too late. He gave

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Anderson Announces Candidacy

FOR PRESIDENT OF U. S.

Dr. Dice Robins Anderson, recently elected president of Wesleyan College, was nominated as the Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States at the convention held in Washington, Ga., on the 29th of February, 1932.

"I am overcome with surprise and feel greatly flattered that I have been elected by my party to run in such a momentous election," said Anderson, when he was informed of the honor which has been given him. "I," stated Dr. Anderson, "have not as yet made out my platform, but with the aid of my secretary, Miss Johnson, and with the aid of the campaign managers which I will select, will be able to make definite statements in respect to the policy which I intend to follow."

When asked to make a statement as to his views in respect to the League of Nations, he shook his head and said that he could not give any statement at present, and then in a thoughtful,

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Will Rogers to Occupy New Chair at Wesleyan

Will Rogers, famous motion-picture actor, columnist, and wise-cracker, is to occupy a new chair recently built at Wesleyan. It is a lovely, overstuffed model and is known as the Chair of Nonsense.

When Mr. Rogers accepted the offer, the entire board of trustees jumped up into the air. Such a great addition to the faculty will draw many new students.

There is perhaps no one who could sit in this chair with such ease and dignity as Mr. Rogers. It is rumored that Dr. S. L. Akers wishes to leave the Philosophy Department and be an assistant to Mr. Rogers.

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LESS SO THAN IS SO

If a boy stood on a burning deck
And ate goobers by the peck,
He'd have eaten parched peanuts,
He'd have a tummy ache,
And he'd have a pile of peanut shells
—by heck!

WE WONDER

If the Dutch use Dutch Cleanser?
If elephants use Ivory soap?
If Cleo used Palmolive soap?
What would happen if a young man sent a Cashmere Bouquet?
If Colgate University students use Colgate's?
If Woodbury's is good for furniture?
If any one would dare to call this a dirty joke?

An attempt at free verse—you know the jumping rhyme:

A flea
on you or me
would be
a calamity.

Did you hear the joke about the circle?
It has no point.

A woman without her paint is like unto a house without its paint.

A man without his wife is like unto a bit of free verse—he wanders.

A car without gas is like unto a red light—it stops.

Modern maids are like unto lilies—they spin not.

On first thought, King Richard—"My kingdom for a horse."

On second thought he added, "My gosh, perhaps I am a horse."

THE WENDELL GIFT

The handsome gift of one billion dollars that Miss Wendel so graciously has donated to Wesleyan is perhaps the most stupendous since the great Woolworth gift.

This wealth of Miss Wendel is equally as revealing. We always knew that she was a valuable gem among us, but we were totally unaware that she possessed such material wealth. Not only has she given her fortune, but she has also had to change her name to get it. This alone is magnificent. For many years Miss Wendel has kept her name unchanged, and now for Wesleyan's sake she has changed it. Who would have thought it?

We can only commend Miss Wendel for the cheerful spirit in which the gift was given. When any one comments on it, she merely says, "'Twas only a mite, only a mite." Praise Allah for the "mites"!

Now that we have this huge sum, the authorities have spent sleepless nights devising ways of using it. Trying to spend one billion dollars is quite as hard a job as trying to make a billion. At least that's what the authorities say.

We may mention a few suggestions for spending the money that the staff of the *Noital* has devised. A few thousand might be spent for installing radios in every room and also running ice water. The college might also purchase private roadsters for every student. And instead of giving bus tickets, furnish them with so many gallons of gasoline.

But the bulk of the gift we propose be spent in erecting a monument to Miss Wendel. It would be entirely fitting for the figure to be of her sitting in a chair with her eyes perusing a volume of "Tennessee Lyrics." Think of the aid it would be to the students as they dash to class, pausing for a refreshing moment to gaze at the monument! Think of the inspiration it would be to those girls going out into the wide, wide world! Think of the throngs of sight-seers that would gather here every year to view this marble monument and to pay tribute to the one to whom it is erected!

THE LOOKING GLASS

Tall, slender, willowy, and lithe—those are just a few of the adjectives that partially describe this phantom of a girl!

To truly give you a picture of her would tax the word strength of the mighty Webster; to really understand the fine workings of her mind would baffle even Einstein; to explore into her undertakings would tire the adventurous Lindbergh.

Like the Canadian Mounted Police, she has the motto, "Get Your Man." Needless to say, she get him! What mere man could resist her bubbling and effervescent personality? What mortal could keep his thoughts on the depression when her slender eyebrows arch in his direction like two worldly wise parentheses?

Her main accomplishment, however, is the manner in which she makes her queenly entrance into the dining room. That sight proves far more interesting than struggling with one's steak. Her mode of walking is a compromise between an "oozing" in and a "breezing" in. One does not only feel that this particular girl owns the world, but also the sun, moon, and stars.

What-a-girl! Guess who?

LEAP YEAR

Leap year is with us again, and what is our attitude toward it? Let us consider for just a moment the history of leap year. It originated many, many years ago in a little village in our own state of Georgia. Have you ever heard of anything advantageous to womankind that didn't originate in Georgia?

I. M. Nonsense, in his book on Leap Year, says that a young girl placidly folded her hands and waited for her ideal man to ride up and carry her away. She labored under this delusion for many years, and finally emerged into that state we call spinsterhood. When a certain year rolled around, she took matters in her own hands and accosted a man with the fatal question.

Man-like, he was flattered and said the necessary word, and in February the marriage was performed. This event so surprised the people that they

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▫ SOCIETY ▫

MISS BACON WEDS MR. EGGS IN ELEGANT CEREMONY

Characterized by a spirit of elegance and elaborateness was the wedding ceremony of Miss Carolyn Bacon to the honorable groom, Mr. I. B. Eggs. The spacious home of the Bacon's was festively festooned for this most exquisite occasion. Strands of autumn garlic hung in careless nonchalance from the chandelier. With the gracious aid of the neighbors a temporary altar was arranged before the cuckoo clock. In fact, it was so temporary it made a graceful drop during the ceremony.

Several overtures of pre-nuptial music were rendered on the Bacon's own caliope, accompanied by Miss Discord playing on the harmonica. After a vast assemblage of guests had arrived to witness with eager expectancy this event of the social year, the sound of the wedding march floated through the air.

The bride tripped lightly down the stairs, leaning on her father's arm. She never looked more lovely than in her bridal robe. It was a Chanel model of glistening white sateen, caught up with many doo-dads and what-nots at just the right places. The white veil which had been her mother's was a trifle moth-eaten, but this only lent to the sentiment of the occasion. Her gorgeous bouquet contained dandelions, interspersed with the verdant green of carrot tops.

After the ceremony the lucky couple left for a honeymoon trip to several villages in this state. They took off in their car amid the well wishes of the entire community.

Mr. Eggs is a rising young man connected with a local yeast company. He holds a prominent position in all the exclusive clubs in our fair city. He is a direct descendant of the famous Monkey family. Some of his relatives also came across on the Mayflower. They were deck hands.

Miss Bacon has always been a village belle and a favorite among old and young. The whole town has watched with interest this budding romance, and we predict for them a happy future in this holy state of matrimony.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Price announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Belle, to Mr. N. O. Less of Gold Run, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Knott of Atlanta announce the coming wedding of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Will B. Tyed of Chain, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Ott Newsome announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Mr. Iz A. Nutt of Hickory, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ad Rhodes announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. E. Z. Mapp of Gulf Station, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Justi announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Whatta Mann of Lyons, Ga.

Y. W. and Student Government Give House Party

The house party given in the new cabin recently by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Student Council proved a huge success. Among the young men present were the young men from the Y. M. C. A. and members of the K. A. fraternity at Mercer.

The cabin was a scene of loveliness, pure and sweet, decorated in lilies and forget-me-nots. Everywhere there were little benches and love seats in secluded spots. The specially ordered moon was large, yellow, and round, and reports go that it served the desired purpose.

The house parties played games and sang sweet old songs and thoroughly upheld the traditions of their Alma Mammy. It was a very touching affair.

All of the hostesses and guests returned with enthusiastic accounts and declared that the cabin was an ideal place for such activities.

PERSONALS

Miss Roberta Cason motored to Athens for the week-end and attended a fraternity dance while there. She reports a good time.

Miss Agnes Hamilton of the faculty flew in her new Curtiss-Wright plane to Chicago for the week-end.

Miss Peg Lawrence spent the past few days in Clearwater, Fla., writing up sports news and getting advance dope on the baseball situation.

Miss Betty Stayer was honored by a visit from The Duchess last week.

An unknown gentleman paid Miss Billy Hill a brief call lasting about ten minutes not long ago.

Miss Betty Hitch attended the annual convention of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which convened in Hahira.

Miss Cora Couch and Miss Ida Woodward ascended in their private balloon and made a flying trip to New York last Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Wannamaker and Miss Eleanor Anthony spent several days recently in Washington in conference with President Hoover. The subject of being a good President occupied most of the time.

Among the visitors out at Lakeside last Monday evening were Miss Jimmie Lee and Mr. Ed High, Miss Frances Zachry and Mr. John Wall, Miss Sarah Hammock and Mr. Gene Sidestream, Miss Helen Hall and Mr. Bob Horsey, Miss Virginia Townsend and Mr. Ed Nile, and Miss Dorothy Fountain and Mr. Morgan Handy.

The Genius Club had its usual meeting last Tuesday night in the usual room and with the usual genius presiding. The Genius read several of her stories and gave accompanying gestures.

SOPHOMORES WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Brilliant playing of Hancock Wins Game for Sophs

The sophs were victorious after several hard-fought games, when they defeated the "Frosh Six" last Tuesday night. It was due to the brilliant playing of the sophomore jump center, Miss Flossie Hancock, that they were able to stop the mighty freshman team.

In the first half the frosh were leading with an 8-0 score, when Flossie threw four goals from the center and tied the score. Then the whistle blew. At the second quarter the sophs seemed pepped up over their center's spectacular playing, and the guards, Betty Hitch and Marguerite Rhodes, threw two field goals. From then on the soph forwards began to function. Elise Williams threw four beautiful goals and Martha Alderman threw five. Thus, at the end of the game, the sophs had won by a 30-8 defeat over the frosh.

The line-ups were:

Frosh		*Soph*
T. Johnson	C.	Flossie Hancock
S. Wilson	S. C.	M. Kendrick
S. Fulcher	G.	M. Rhodes
J. Singeltary	G.	Betty Hitch
L. Fulghrum	F.	Dot Bryan
E. Langford	F.	M. Cochran

Grote Announces Athletic Events For 1932-33

"Wesleyan will have the most outstanding athletic schedule in the coming year that she has ever had," stated Miss Ernestine Grote, head of the department of Physical Education.

"Not only will Wesleyan girls take part in soccer, basketball, and football games, but they will be allowed to play in the conferences and in that way have a chance to play in the famous Rose Bowl game. And there is no reason why Wesleyan, with her splendid material, cannot form a squad which will defeat the Yellow Jackets, the Georgia Bulldogs, and the Alabama Crimson Tide," said Miss Grote with a pound of her fist on her desk.

Wesleyan has obtained the permission necessary to schedule a football game with Emory, which will be played during the week-end that the Emory Glee Club sings at Wesleyan. This game will be of great interest to members and alumnae of both institutions, since it is to be the first game of its kind ever played between the two schools. The date will be announced at an early date.

"We are proud to announce," smilingly said Miss Grote, "that next year we will have a number of the best trees available for tree sitting purposes. And likewise we are going to arrange to have the lake frozen over twice a week for those girls from Florida who cannot do without their skating."

The swimming pool, Miss Grote said, will be improved by the addition of two new high-diving boards, about 25 and 35 feet high, which will be completed before the end of the summer. A pool similar to the large pool in the gymnasium will be built on the roof of Junior-Senior building which can be used by the "sun-bathers."

In conclusion Miss Grote said that she expected to have Miss Malene Lee and Miss Helen Flanders as her assistants for the football coaching.

JENNINGS IS TENNIS CHAMPION

Miss Sara Jennings defeated Miss Mary Quinn in the championship tennis game on last Thursday. Both girls showed rare forms and made the game an intensely interesting game for the onlookers.

The brilliant side strokes of Miss Jennings won the set for her, and her scissors twist was unusually good. Miss Quinn played a steady, quiet, and fast game and gained the admiration of the grandstand, but her velocity was greatly tempered by that of Miss Jennings.

The games were: 6-0, 6-2, 6-5, 3-4-6, and 9-7.

Greatest Ice Skater is Florida Girl

Miss Kathryn Silknitter of Bradenton, Fla., is Wesleyan's champion ice skater. Her form and grace knew no rivals in the recent contest held at Wesleyan. Miss Silknitter did figure 8's like a mathematician and jumped over barrels like a perfect horse.

"I got all of my practice on the Gulf," said Miss Silknitter, adding

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"MY SUCCESS IN GOLF IS DUE TO MY SOCKS," SAYS ANDERSON

"I attribute all of my success at playing golf to my socks," says Dr. Dice Anderson, Wesleyan's President and foremost golfer.

Dr. Anderson says that his golf game is decided by the color of his footwear. "When I wear plain black ones, I usually shoot around 109; when I wear red ones, I shoot 99; when I wear pink ones, I shoot 89; when I wear orange, I shoot 79; when I don green socks, I get down to 69; then if I wear purple, I make it in 59; but when I put on my blue socks, I can shoot an easy 28, and sometimes less. You see, all depends upon the color of my socks."

When asked if the color of his sweaters affected his golf game in any manner, he replied: "Of course, I am accustomed to wearing sweaters to match, and I would imagine that they, like my socks, affect my game by their color."

It is rumored that Bobby Jones will challenge Dr. Anderson next fall. Jones stated, when last interviewed, that he could not retire from golf until he had conquered the Wesleyan College course. Dr. Anderson, when interviewed about the match with Jones, stated: "Of course I will be delighted to play Mr. Jones, and I believe that if the weather is good, and if I wear my blue golf socks and blue sweater, that I will stand a good chance of defeating Boby Jones." And then, with a twinkle in his eyes, he added: "I must have Israel as my caddy."

Brinson and Lawrence Represent College in Olympic Games

BRINSON TO REPRESENT COLLEGE IN BULL SESSION

Miss Russell Brinson has announced recently her intention of entering the bull session contest in the Olympics, representing her Alma Mater. This may come as a shock to her friends.

Asked as to why she chose this particular contest to enter, she said it was because of her extreme age. When she was a young freshman, she was more active and engaged in the strenuous outdoor games, but since she has reached the ripe old age of a senior, her muscles have become somewhat stiffened. That is, all of her muscles except those of her larynx and voice box. These are in excellent condition and upon these depend her chances of winning.

"I have gained great speed with my talk. I can now utter one hundred words per second. I love to talk so well that even when I'm alone I talk to the chairs and desks. But it's when I'm in a crowd that I truly wax eloquent. At the slightest provocation I say the wittiest things. I attribute most of this to my readings of Grimm's 'Fairy Tales' and Aesop's 'Fables'."

Even when just a mere baby Russell delighted the neighbors with her talk. She only knew two words, "da-da" and "ma-ma," but she would say them over fifty times a day and fill in the intervals with crying and yelling. At a riper age she enthralled her sister's beau with tales of his rivals and with choice morsels of her sister's conversations.

When she came to college she brought with her this wonderful gift. Here she introduced the habit of "bulling" among the students. She attains her greatest heights in this habit somewhere after midnight. The lights must be out and a large crowd congregated in the room to hear her propound her views.

She gives lengthy discussions about everything from men to peanuts. Words roll from her lips like harmonious notes from a harp. She has never been known to leave a bull session yet until every one else may go to sleep. Nothing daunts the spirit of this human talking machine.

The fact that Russell can out-talk most any one here and the fact that she can put every one else to sleep and somehow manage to stay awake herself are ample proof that she will win in this contest.

PUTT UP AND PUTTER

By Mid Iron

Pittsburgh has its smoke and Wesleyan has its golfers. There are often as many golfers out as the small course will allow, and there is a continual stream of "fores."

LAST WEEK WHEN SOME ONE ASKED DR. AKERS WHAT HE DID ON THE GOLF COURSE HE SAID: "I JUST PUTTER AROUND."

We are prone to wonder where Margaret Lawrence has been practicing her tree sitting since her return to Wesleyan? Due to the lack of trees, we would imagine that it is difficult to find a suitable tree. Guess that Margaret is glad that all of the girls do not go out for tree sitting.

IF YOU HEAR A "SH-H-H," IT'S JENNY SHUSHING RUSS WHO IS PRACTICING FOR THE OLYMPICS.

The gym classes have been practicing the new "Buttercup" dance since the Emory Glee Club. It is said that Frank Zachry is able to attain the same grace and charm that little "Buttercup" had.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE FOR 1932-33

Sept. 32—Wesleyan vs. Mercer.
Oct. 42—Wesleyan vs. Ga. Tech.
Nov. 0—Wesleyan vs. U. of Ga.
Nov. 8—Wesleyan vs. U. of Ala.
Dec. 25—Wesleyan vs. Emory.
Jan. 33—Wesleyan vs. U. of Southern California.

Payne Whitney Brings Horses To Wesleyan

Payne Whitney, famous race horse owner and wealthy New York clubman, has consented to let the Wesleyan girls have the privilege of exercising his well-known race horses, Dew Drop, Lily Pad, Daffodil, and But-Up-an'But, during the coming year.

Mr. Whitney will bring his lovely pastel-shaded saddles with blankets to match. The girls are requested to have similarly colored riding habits.

Due to the wish of the trustees that these horses be shown every consideration, they will be stabled in Sophomore building.

There has been a special provision made for those girls who wish to get the same exercise without coming in contact with real live horses. They will have the pleasure of a merry-go-round, which will be installed on the shores of Wesleyan's famous lakes.

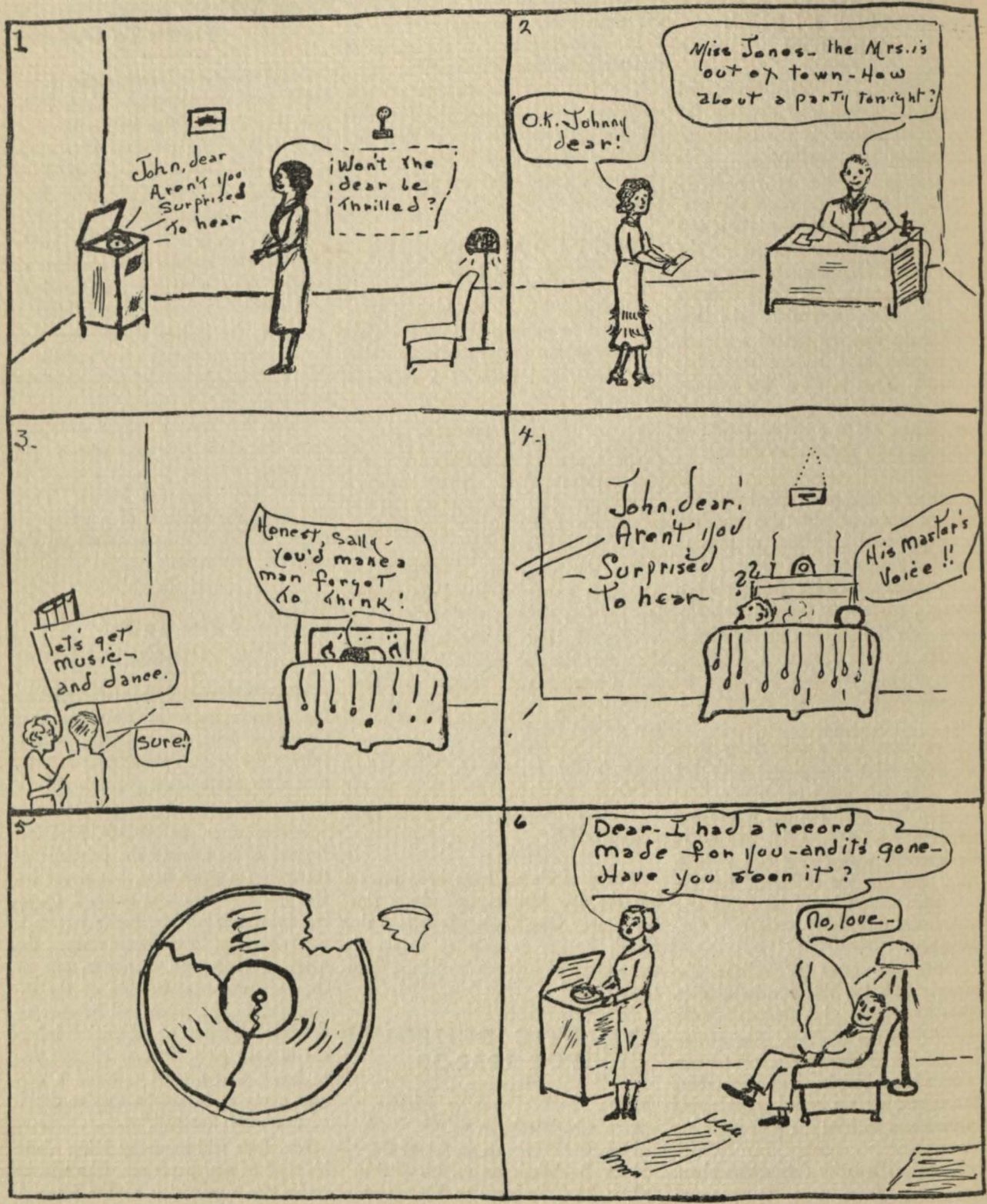
Grantland Rice To Referee Croquet Games

Word has recently been received by the athletic heads at Wesleyan that Grantland Rice, noted sportsman, will referee the croquet games next fall. By that time the croquet grounds will be in excellent condition.

Several times before Mr. Rice has begged to be allowed the privilege of refereeing a game here, but never before has this wish been granted. Quoting from one of Mr. Rice's letters is the following: "I've always wanted the honor of being an official in one of the croquet games because of the excitement of the game and because of the excess amount of athleticism inherent in your girls. It may interest you to know that after I refereed a croquet game at Annapolis, they've decided to abolish football."

Mr. Rice will naturally bring along his staff of newspapermen, who will be under the supervision of the journalism students at the college, especially those girls on the *Watchtower* staff.

COMIC STRIP


1
John, dear Aren't you surprised to hear
Won't the dear be thrilled?
2
Miss Jones- the Mrs. is out of town- How about a party tonight?
O.K. Johnny dear!
3.
Honest, Sally- You'd make a man forget to think!
let's get music- and dance.
Sure!
4.
John, dear. Aren't you surprised to hear
His master's Voice!!
5
6
Dear- I had a record made for you- and it's gone- Have you seen it?
No, love-

GIRLS TAKE ADVANTAGE

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a special message to the seniors wherein he said: "Dear friends, soon you will have wrinkles, gray hair, and your eyes will lose their lustre. It is to you above all that I am directing this talk because, knowing most of your fathers and mothers, I realize how much it means to them to get you married off their hands. Soon it will be too late! You are growing old; and if you are not careful, Georgia and Florida will have some seventy-five or eighty old maid school teachers added to their already overflowing waiting list."

Mr. Smith's statements in regard to the wishes of each father and mother of getting their daughters a suitable husband has been proved by the many letters received by Mr. Smith during the past years. Many have urged Wesleyan to install a matrimonial bureau, wherein all of the students can have equal advantages and sure prospects. This question is to be decided at the next meeting of the trustees, and it is also approved by some members of the faculty.

In conclusion Mr. Smith said: "Young ladies, this is the best chance that you'll ever have to get a husband, and I urge you to get about the task with a real and true earnestness, and I hope that you will get results. And there is no reason why you should not get the desired results, for, as Thackeray says, 'Any woman without a positive hump on her back can get married,' and you are a fair-looking bunch of young women with no obvious defects, so I urge you to begin making your advances."

THE NOBEL PRIZE

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sea and in the swiftest ships the Japanese army retured home to search their country for the lost paper, but it could not be found.

Unwilling to see even an enemy in such dire trouble, General Tsai Ting-Kai cabled his opponent one of his own papers to use. Such a friendship was formed by this timely rescue that the two generals decided to call the war off, and they drew up peace treaties which were sent to Miss Garner for approval.

Stock Quotations

Blonds	**D**
Semi-blonds	**C**
Brunettes	**A**
Auburn	**C**
Pure Red	**A**
Blue eyes	**D**
Brown	**D**
Gray	**A**
Green	**A**
Tall	**A**
Short	**D**
Mercer	**C**
Emory	**A**
Georgia	**A**
Ga. Tech	**D**

A = O. K.
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"MY STOCK GOES UP WHEN I WEAR BLACK," SAYS ARMOR

"No matter how the depression affects every one else, my stock always goes up when I wear black," says Ruth Armor, one of Wesleyan's most attractive blondes. We easily understand this after seeing her in said color, which makes her like unto a very charming young widow.

"I find," says Miss Armour, "that when I wear red, green, blue, white, orange, or purple, that I create no unusual amount of comment as I walk down the street; but just let me don a black dress with a little doo-dad of white, and I do feel the admiring glances of all those who take stock in such." It is easily understood that the striking contrast which an attractive blonde in a black dress in the midst of glaring, gaily colored dresses would not only attract the attention, but also cause the eyes of those nearby to betray their admiration.

Black has been for a long time considered by us, the younger generation, as the color of sophistication, and by no means does Ruth change this opinion of ours. In fact, she is sophistication itself. Well, to get right down to the point, she looks like the type that Cecil B. De Mille would create if he wanted a rival to the smooth, suave, exotic Kay Francis.

GIRL FALLS AT FEET OF TEACHER

One of the greatest tragedies ever occurring at Wesleyan happened January 32 when Nelly Dyed, a freshman, fell at the feet of her history professor. The young lady, it seems, had run all of the mile and a half from the college gymnasium to Tate Hall in order to arrive on time to her class. She was rushed from the classroom by her fellow students and carried to the infirmary where she was given every attention by the modern conveniences found there.

Mrs. Florrie Cook Black, a matron in charge of the infirmary, stated that

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"MY WORK AT WESLEYAN IS ALL GREEK TO ME," SAYS MISS CATE

"Ever since I've come to Wesleyan," said the attractive Miss Cate in a recent interview, "my work has been absolutely Greek to me."

This was only one of the striking sentences this teacher made to me as I went to interview her in her charming and elegant apartment. She met me at the door, clad in red and purple lounging pajamas.

"I am now planning a trip to Rome and Greece," said Miss Cate, as she reclined on her chaise lounge. "What I want to acquire is atmosphere, so that I can properly give it to my students."

She outlined her plans of bringing back this Roman and Grecian atmosphere in huge boxes and barrels. Then if a student for some reason proves immune to the knowledge of Greek, all she will need to do is to open a box of her choicest Grecian atmosphere and apply it gently.

Miss Cate is intensely interested in her work; and whenever she needs Greek sustenance, she takes herself to a Greek restaurant, absorbing atmosphere as well as food.

"Grease may be grease to some people, but to me it's just Greece," said Miss Cate, as she closed her eyes and went to sleep to dream of Roman and Grecian civilization.

WANT ADS

Wanted—A man. Must have green eyes, red hair, be tall, and have a good sense of humor. Age of no importance. Preferably named Homer or Oscar; Percy might do.—Mary Edwina Clark.

Wanted—Literature on the subject, "How to Be Attractive to Men." Please notify Lida Lamar Staples.

Wanted—A husband who does not smoke, drink, dance, chew, or stay out at nights, and who will look after the children. Please notify Jimmie Lee.

Lost—A pair of pink silk thing-a-ma-jigs trimmed in lace. If found, please return to Lillian Pafford.

Lost—A tall, blond-haired Mercer boy with blue eyes and a charming manner. If found, please notify Dorothy Emma Fountain.

Found—A young lady walking on back campus. If the reason is known, please notify Virginia Townsend.

Found—A very attractive blond young man with blue eyes. No need for former owner to advertise.—Beth Tyler.

Lost—The tune. The College Orchestra.

WESLEYAN INHERITS

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Six months later he emerged, haggard and worn, but the proud possessor of a great secret. He became known from that moment forward as Wendell, the Flypaper King. The famous insect-trapper magnate climbed upward and upward, exhibiting untold admirable stickability to the subject. His huge fortune was handed down from generation to generation until, upon the death of the late Jedediah Wendell, the estate was left heirless.

Mr. Jedediah Wendell, confirmed bachelor, had viewed his approaching extermination with alarm. He would leave no heir, and two billions seemed fated to become a prey to sharpers and bandits. Seeing our Miss Wendell's name in the paper, he decided to pay her a visit. Fascinated by her aristocratic bearing and evident blue-bloodedness, he laid open to her his plan. If she would spell her name with two l's, the fortune would go to her and the college. If she refused, it would just be too bad, for the estate. Our Miss Wendell was faced with a difficult problem: her beloved name, or her beloved institution! For weeks the mental battle raged. Then, pale, but calm, with the noblest sacrifice a woman could make, she misspelled her name to give Wesleyan the long-looked-for opportunity to forge ahead.

In a recent interview Miss Wendell remarked, "What's one "l" in a lifetime? Of course, it's kept me busy endorsing new soaps and skin lotions, butt it's all for my college."

"And what will we do with the million? Well, let's see. First, we'll pay off the debt. That," she bespake with a meditative air, "will leave $99,000,-00,64. Then we'll install a new radio system which will enable the lectures of the various professors to be broadcast to the dormitories, and students may listen in while taking their beauty rests. Of course we'll have a radio for each room and a private phone for each girl. The girls will also have individual motor cars and caddies for their golf. Golf is such a *loud* game," she parenthesized.

"Oh, I almost overlooked our many beautiful new buildings which we're planning, which will include an elaborate ball room. Yes, we'll have an orchestra for all our own with all the very latest jazz, lounging and smoking rooms—and," she concluded with a long sigh, "if there's any left, we'll put it up to furnish umbrellas for a rainy day."

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ANDERSON ANNOUNCES

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whimsical manner he said that the only league which he had ever taken part in was the Epworth League.

Dr. Anderson is a man of the highest ideals and is one who is thoroughly capable of managing the affairs of a nation. Wesleyan is backing him, and it is certain that from the time that he announces his platform that there will be an enthusiastic cry throughout the land which will warrant the votes and support of his entire party.

GREATEST ICE SKATER

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that it was very difficult for her to skate on fresh water since she had done most of her practicing on salt water.

Miss Silknitter wore a charming red and black ensemble, and her skates were enameled red to match. She allowed Miss Imogene Montsalvatge to carry the banner for her since she is one of her little sisters and also since the purple and lavender of the banner did not match her color scheme.

Miss Silknitter was to figure in the Olympic games, but did not enter on account of a sprained toe, which would prevent her from doing her famous toe dance on skates. However, she is hailed as one of the most famous skaters of all times, and Wesleyan is proud of having her as one of her students.

LEAP YEAR

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forgot the date and added another day to that month. Hence ever since this lady leaped into the state of matrimony, it has been known as leap year. If you doubt the authenticity of this, write to Mr. I. M. Nonsense!

What a boon this gift of leap year has been to hundreds of girls, but pity the poor men! Mr. Smith's excellent advice to the Wesleyan girls should be followed by all, but only as a last resort. If he just refuses to ask the vital question, dress yourself in your most becoming frock and get out in the flattering beams of the moon and then lift your eyes and look at him. Not an ordinary, commonplace look, but one of those that say, "I-love-you, you-handsome-man." If he still fails to pop the question, then it is your privilege to pop it. But pop it gently and so subtly that he hardly knows what he is saying "yes" to.

USE OF NIGHT OIL AT WESLEYAN SENDS PRICES BOOMING

The recent advance in the price of night oil is due to its ever-increasing use at Wesleyan. It has been found that statistics state there there is more night oil consumed at Wesleyan College than at any other similar institution, and that during the months of January and May there is an increase of over seventy-five per cent in the amount of oil used by Wesleyan students, due namely to the fact that these are the months during which Miss Wesleyanne has her examinations.

More detailed investigation of the matter has revealed the prodigious amount used by Miss Elizabeth Whitehead, a member of the Wesleyan student body. It has been discovered that Miss Whitehead, believing the lights to go out at twelve and coming on again at six, one night at a quarter to twelve left her lights on so that she could be awakened at six in order to do some studying. But there was a violation of the usual rule, and the lights stayed on all night, and so, upon waking up, Miss Whitehead studied her lesson; and when she had finished, put out the lights and went back to sleep. She repeated this act the next night and then was summoned to see the Dean of Women who accused her, who never broke a rule, of keeping on her lights until two-thirty. Then it was discovered that the lights had for the past two nights been burning all night, and not only did Miss Whitehead set a record for consuming the greatest amount of night oil at Wesleyan, but she also started a new fad of sleeping until two-thirty and then waking and studying a while.

Night oil is now selling at 65.4 and is predicted by the faculty to reach a higher price in the near future.

EFFECTS OF THE CHARM SCHOOL

All great things leave their imprint behind them, and the Charm School is no exception. Its influence can still be felt, or should we say can still be seen. May we show you a few results?

For instance, glance in the direction of a certain very dignified senior and notice the new way she is parting her hair. You can also see the little rolls of hair which go up her head like stairsteps.

Another evidence of the Charm School can easily be seen in a girl belonging to the same class. She forsook the ranks of the straight-haired sisters and acquired a permanent. Was it because of the Lowe price of permanents?

There also seems to have arisen in our midst a new sisterhood. The uniform is a sweater and skirt. As sheets were to the Ku-Klux Klan, so sweaters and skirts are to this new clan on the campus.

Another perfectly normal girl persists in wearing colored ribbons around her otherwise sensible head. To make matters worse, said ribbon is tied in a coy little bow, slightly to the southwest of her left eye. Can we lay this to the Charm School or is it a man?

But notice to what heights the influenec of the Charm School has reached. It caused our president to don a beautiful new blue sweater when playing golf. Was it the Charm School or was it it Santa Claus?

Another faculty member pays frequent visits to a beauty parlor and emerges with a most wavy wave.

A certain underclassman we know had the habit of letting her hair hang in a chaotic mass down her neck; but, after attending sessions of the Charm School, she is the possessor of a most elegant little knot.

Another girl who had the most ungainly habit of striding in leaps and bounds to any destination now gracefully glides there.

The Charm School certainly did its duty—and more!

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BROKE AND ALONE

By Notta Dollar

The deepening shadows were falling on the bustling crowds of the big city. Every one was dashing madly to their homes—every one except Sadie. She walked slowly in the whirl of traffic and gazed longingly into the faces of the strangers. Oh, if she were only back in Pumpkin Center. It was just about at this time when the cows came home. Those dear cows! And here she was in a big city, alone and without one penny.

But she was brave, and so she brushed aside the oncoming torrent of tears, her red lips opened, and she began singing "Big City Blues." Imagine her feelings when a burly policeman told her to stop because she was disturbing the peace. Cruel world, thought our heroine.

Just as the officer of the law was chastising her, a long, rakish Austin drew up to the curb and a handsome young man leaned out, saying: "Officer, refrain from bothering this young maiden."

Then, as the policeman left hurriedly, Sadie lifted her pale green eyes and simply stared into the dark, handsome face of the man.

"And now, Miss—er—er—&"

"Sadie Jones," she whispered as she twisted the ends of her pink handkerchief.

"Unusual name," he murmured, his mustache twitching and retwitching. "Allow me to drop you at your destination."

"Oh, but mother told me—" began Sadie.

"Your mother's name is Jones, isn't it? Don't worry; she won't mind if you ride with me."

And the next minute Sadie found herself reclining in the car by the side of the magnetic stranger. She told him of her gay life in the country and of her many admirers. She told him how she longed to express herself away from the cows and chickens, etc. Then she told him about Oswald, the farmer lad, who asked for her hand and she had run away from it.

Into Eddie's Lunch Room the stranger took our Sadie, and as he ordered one order of ham and eggs with two plates, she said:

"You do order such lovely food."

And then just as she gulped down a glass of skimmed milk her eyes flew open in terror, and she gazed at the figure of the man in the doorway with a pointed gun.

"Oswald!" she gasped.

(to be continued.)

Miss Anna Jim Lee Appears in Senior Voice Recital

Miss Anna Jim Lee gave her friends and associates the privilege of hearing her sing in her senior voice recital Tuesday night. Miss Lee's exquisite mezzo soprano voice was heard for the last time at dear old Wesleyan, as she is leaving in the early fall for Europe, where she will study with the famous old masters of a century ago.

Miss Lee's brunette beauty was enhanced by a charming lavender and purple pajama ensemble. In regard to her patriotic costume Miss Lee said: "I just feel like a part of dear Wesleyan, and I wanted to be a colorful reminder of it. It has always been my dearest wish to 'represent Wesleyan'."

The program included:

Part I.

"Je Veux Vivre."

"Miserere."

"Habenera."

Part II.

"Sylvia."

"Trees."

"Would to God I Were a Rose."

Part III.

"She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain When She Comes."

"Snowball."

"I Found a Horseshoe."

At the close of her recital Miss Lee was submerged in flowers and drowned in applause.

LAWRENCE TO REPRESENT COLLEGE IN TREE SITING CONTEST

Much interest has been caused in sport circles by the announcement of Miss Margaret Lawrence that she intends entering the tree-sitting contest in the Olympics.

Because of the fact that she has always shunned athletics and participated in the more gentle arts, such as crocheting and tatting, many are doubting Margaret's ability to enter anything so exerting and violent as tree-sitting.

Perhaps it will come as a complete surprise to every one to learn that Margaret has had much experience in this line. Years ago when she was a mere child she spent hours climbing trees. She spent the other hours in practicing on the harmonica.

When she became older she gained more experience by sitting on baseball bleachers. She delighted in getting in the most precarious positions and entertained the crowd by her audacity and daring. She fell but once at a baseball game, and it wasn't a ball that hit her either.

"Tree-sitting is not only great fun," said Miss Lawrence, "but it is also instructive. While one is sitting on the limb of a tree one learns that leaves are green and that bark is brown, and other such things I never knew before.

"Many interesting incidents have happened to me while I've sat in a tree. One day a little squirrel ran up to me and began nibbling on my toe. He probably thought I was a nut. Ha, ha!"

However, the lack of trees on the Wesleyan campus have caused Margaret to lose many precious hours of practice. Great was her rejoicing when a new tree was planted at a ceremony a few months ago. Her only regret is that about the time the tree reaches its adolescent stage, Margaret will be too old and withered to enter any tree-sitting contest.

When asked how she planned to go out to Los Angeles to the Olympics, she said: "Riding out there on a train or in a car is much too tame for me. I intend to hike all the way. This will give me great practice, too, because at every desirable tree I can easily stop and sit a while. By the time I reach California, I ought to be able to outsit the Sphinx itself."

UNIQUE TEA GIVEN BY BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club was entertained at a tea given by Miss Lois Daniels, the retiring president. The affair was by far one of the most attractive and unique social events of the year.

When the guests assembled Miss Daniels invited them into a parlor which was decorated like a biology laboratory. Next they were asked to look through microscopes for the name of their partners for a game of croquet. A delightful croquet game followed, during which Miss Elizabeth Vohauer made a sensational wick-in-one, winning an adorable little pink hand lens.

After several other games the hostess served a delightful course which consisted of grasshoppers, frogs, lizards, lobsters, dogs, and cats made of ice cream, and delightful little cakes which were made in the shape of oak, poplar, sweetgum, and hickory trees.

All of the members of the club, including Mr. and Mrs. Quillian, wore leaves representing their favorite tree.

A good time was had by all.

CALL IT NOT POETRY

Seems so dumb to make up beds,
To mess those beds right up again.
Seems dumb to break a body's back
To reinstate a counterpane.
To give one's self to repetition,
Meet every day the same condition.
Smooth rumpled sheets to be rerumpled,
Pat crumpled spreads to be recrumpled.
Seems so useless 'till one meets
The soothing sense of cool, clean sheets.

MARY EDWINA PENELOPE CLARK.

The sky reminds me of an overcoat—
it covers all.
The stars remind me of the moon—
they'll never fall.
A tree reminds me of a youth—ah, so
green.
An angel reminds me of a truthful girl
never to be seen. —*Anon.*

Running,
rushing,
rippling,
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CATE AND ROUNTREE TO SEEK DEGREES

Miss Elizabeth Cate and Miss Katherine Rountree stated, when interviewed at the pharm on February 32, that of all the degrees possible to attain that the degree conferred by D.D.'s known as the M.R.S. is the most desirable to them.

They both agreed that a Ph.D. was nice, but they decided that there was a possibility of getting a Ph.D. and a M.R.S. at the same time.

Miss Rountree received her A.B. from Wesleyan and her M.S. from Emory. Miss Cate received her A.B. and M.A. from Peabody in Nashville.

They are yet undecided from which university they will get their Ph.D.

GIRL FALLS AT FEET

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after a careful examination by the college doctors—Dr. Whitman, Dr. Wolf, and Dr. Akers—the only symptoms found were heart trouble, malaria, flu, mumps, yellow jaundice, chicken pox, and both yellow and scarlet fever. However, in spite of her slight indisposition, Mrs. Black says that Nelly will be flitting back and forth to her classes in about two months.

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LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM

By I Got Left

Dearest Miss Left:

I, too, got left. He was my man, but Oh, how he done me wrong! I loved him so, and I must confess that I think that my desertion was due to my lack of dignity. I was too liberal. He held my hand one night at a show, and after that he never called me again. What can I do, Miss Left? Please advise me because I can't live without him any more.

Sorrowfully,

BROKEN-HEARTED LOO.

My Dear Loo:

You made the mistake of your life time when you let this young man hold your hand. Men admire pure and sweet little old-fashioned girls, and even though for a time they seem to be enthralled with these wild and wooly permanent-headed girls, they always turn back to their little blushing rose of a sweetheart. You, my child, have ruined all of your chances for a happy married life with children. All I can advise is poison.

Farewell, IGOT LEFT.

Dear Miss Left:

I am one of those girls who men just won't let alone. I hate them all, the old meanies! I am a blonde, and from the admiring glances which I get when I walk down the street, I must be a very pretty one. I have been told so. Of course I don't believe that, but every one tells me so. How can I find a man who will love me for my sweet disposition and intellect? I don't want a conceited man.

I am sadly yours,

DAFFODIL.

Dear Little Daffy:

Yours is a sad fate. I am very sorry to tell you this, but I don't think that you will ever find a man who will admire you for your intellect. They want beauty, they crave it, they demand it!

All I can advise is that you marry a blind, deaf, and, above all, a dumb man. Sympathetically,

IGOT LEFT.

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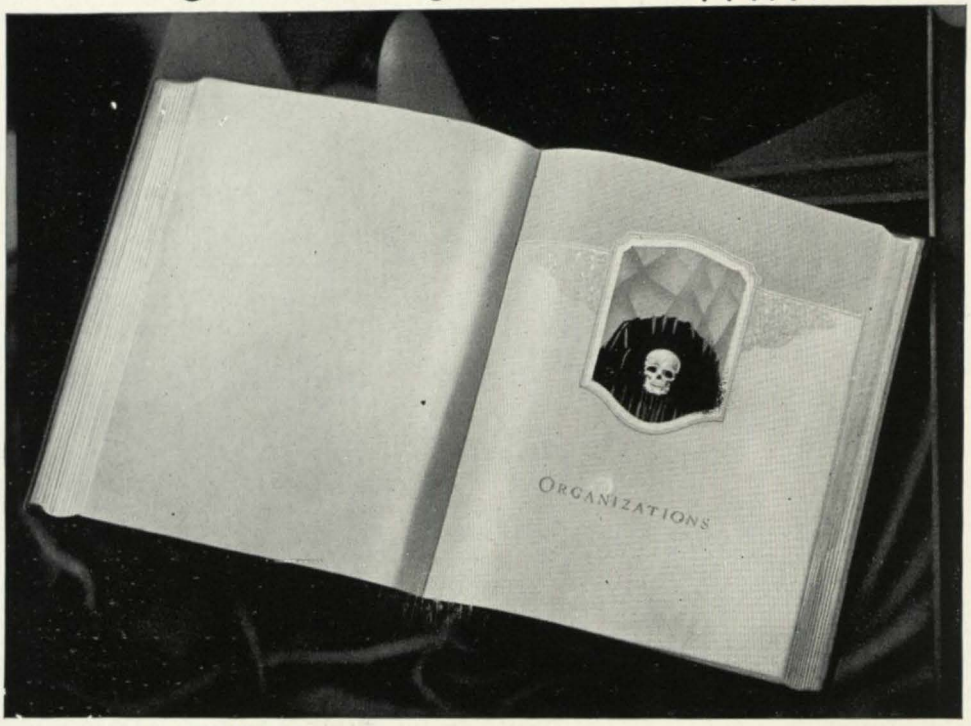
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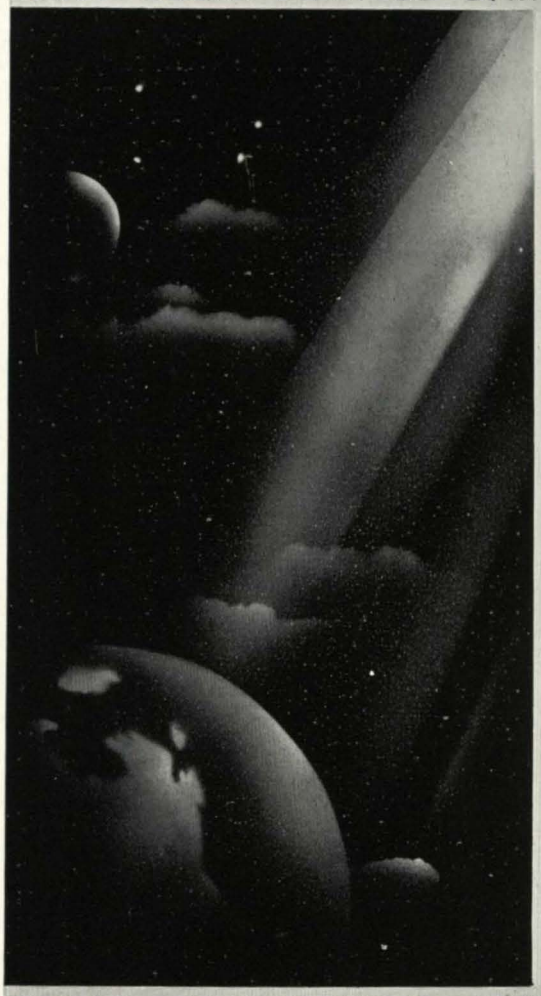
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